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By Thomas L. Friedman

New York There Service WASHINGTON — The Clinton ad-ninistration acknowledged Wednesday that it would have to shrink from \$4 billion to \$1 billion the fund it proposed to help privatize Russian state enterprises, be-cause Japan and the West European allies

who were supposed to contribute are now too strapped for cash. The S4 billion fund, which was sup-posed to help the Russian government sell off unprofitable state industries to the private sector and to fund new entrepre-neurs, was proposed by Washington dur-ing a meeting of allied foreign and finance ministers in Tokyo in April. It was sched-uled to be formally established at pert month's Tokyo economic summit meeting. But two weeks before the Tokyo gathering of the Group of Seven industrialized democracies — the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Germany and Ja-pan — the White House spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, said, "There are some problems with it."

The State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said the \$4 billion target simply could not be met. Many govern-ments are under serious, financial constraints," he said.

By Elaine Sciolino New York Tanes Service WASHINGTON -In a further sign of confusion in the Clinton administration's policy toward Bosnia, the United States is playing down the significance of a letter from President Bill Clinton administration of a letter from President Bill Clinton to Chancellor Helman Kohl of

Germany arging him to support a stillborn American effort to ann the Muslim government The letter included a sentence that the German leader assumed was a marching order to lobby the European Community to allow Bos-

Presidents of Serbia and Croatia present plan to carve up Bosnia. Page 2.

nia's Muslims to arm themselves against the Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

"I would urge that you support lifting the embargo when you neet with your colleagues tomorrow," Mr. Clinton wrote, referring to meetings on Bosnia Monday and Tuesday in Copenhagen.

Mr. Kohl surprised and irritated his EC part-ners by pressing the request, which was roundly

But senior State Department officials characterized the letter as a perfunctory response to a complicated request for a statement of the current U.S. policy by the Bosnian president, Alija Izztbegovic. The letter was not intended to revive the failed initiative to arm the Bosnian Muclime the officials caid Muslims, the officials said.

In the daily State Department briefing Tues-day, Michael McCurry, a spokesman, charac-terized Mr. Clinton's letter as an offer of tentative suggestions for Mr. Kohl rather than a call

"It noted, you know, some of the reasoning why we favor that preferred course of action," Mr. McCurry said. "And I think it — the letter may have indicated that we would — if that information was made available to the other EC heads of state present at the meeting - that that might be useful."

the straints in a mater sectors, indicate con-straints, he said. The Cinton administration, however, will proceed with its own \$1.0 billion in bilateral assistance in which so with the billion in grain aid, housing projects, and variants grain aid, housing projects, and variants technical advisory programs in projects, and variants to President Boris N. Yehan at the Nan-consultations on its plan in light of the proposal to partition Bornia, and Mr. Clinton's indirect is something of an entropension which has planter to the plan in his letter to Mr. Kohl is something of an entropension which has planter to the plant in his letter to Mr. Kohl is something of an entropension which has planter to the plant in the trapeosite administration, which has planter to the planter in the billion in the trapeosite is postition Bornia in the planter in the trapeosite is planter to increase independent to the planter in the trapeosite is planter to increase independent to the planter in the trapeosite is planter to increase independent to the planter in the trapeosite is the independent of the proposed in the trapeosite is the independent of the planter in the trapeosite is the independent of the planter in the trapeosite is the independent of the planter in the trapeosite is the independent of the planter in the trapeosite is the independent of the planter in the independent of the planter is the independent of the independent

n to lift't one came to a vote, but will not take the initiative and push the resolution if Britain, France, and Russia block it from coming to a vote, officials said. Mr. McCurry and other State Department officials characterized the letter not as a U.S. initiative, but more of a polite response to a diplomatic query. President Saleyman Demirel of Turkey relayed the Bosnian request to the White House, and the letter was sent to Mr. Kohl, Mr. McCurry said, because Mr. Izetbegovic felt that Germany was the EC member most



Tsutonnu Hata detailing his new Renaissance Party's platform at a Tokyo news conference Wednesday.

Japanese Rebels Unveil Their New Party

Outrage **Steelmakers** In 20 Nations Trade Partners Agree: Tariff Rise Is 'Terrible' And 'Unacceptable'

Bloomberg Business News WASHINGTON - From Europe to the Far East, reaction on Wednesday was sharply negative to the U.S. decision to apply trade penalties

against steelmakers in 20 countries. The decision is unacceptable, remarked an official at the Japanese Embassy in Washing-ton. "Terrible," said the Australian government

"It would be very unfortunate if the U.S. increased its tariff on Australian steel on the basis of the evidence they have in front of them," said the Australian trade minister. Peter Cook. "We've gone through restructuring in Australia, and the Australian steel industry is now by world standards an efficient producer. It would be a terrible thing if we were penalized simply because we're more efficient."

Sir Leon Brittan, the European Community's commissioner for external affairs, used the same word as the Japanese: "unacceptable." He said. "It is simply unacceptable that steel imports from the European Community and 13 other countries should be used as a whipping boy for problems arising largely from domestic competition within the U.S."

The European Steel Manufacturers' Federa-

tion said the U.S. decision was based on "arbi-trary calculations which have no basis in economic logic." The Commerce Department on Tuesday revised the duties on steelmakers from the coun-

tries it said are selling steel in the United States at below-market prices, and slapped 12 coun-tries with duties for subsidizing steel.

"The increases in the dumping margins for Canadian exporters are shocking," said the Ca-nadian trade minister, Michael Wilson, "I arge Canadian producers who consider that U.S. trade remedy law was incorrectly applied to take full advantage of the dispute-settlement provisions in the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement."

The revised duties were particularly harsh for Japan, Canada, France, Germany and Argentina. For all affected countries, the ruling re-places temporary duties after preliminary U.S. rulings that forcign companies were receiving subsidies or dumping goods. Imports of forcign steel from instances

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the Commerce Department said. All steel im-ports reached \$7.9 hillion the same year. The

immediate impact is that importers of most of

the foreign steel affected will have to post

rule in July if the dumping and the government subsidies actually hurt American producers. If

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appears to be partly the result of the gener-al economic slowdown in both Europe and Japan and partly that with Mr. Yeltsin's consolidation of his position, some of the urgency to help him has disappeared. The \$4 billion privatization fund was supposed to be grade up of \$2 billion in contributions from the Group of Seven commiss and \$2 billion from private com-mercial hanks. Gennany and Japan were mercial banks. Germany and Japan were supposed to have been major contributors; but Foreign Minister Kabus Muto of Japan scornfully dismissed the fund propos-al this week as "preposterous." Mr. McCurry said the Clinton adminis-

tration was "somewhat asystified" by Mr. Muto'a remarks and was seeking clarification. In all previous conversations with U.S. officials, Japan had supported the fund concept, he said.

Administration officials said they were now trying to cobble together a much smaller fund so that they would at least have something to present to Mr. Yeltsin when he joins the economic summit talks at the end of the proceedings.

The figure now being discussed is \$500 million from the G-7 nations and \$500 million from private banks.

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Wahington Parl Service TOKYO — Pledging to "bring Japanese politics back to life," defectors from Japan's scandal-tainted governing party officially formed a new political party on Wednesday and named it the "Shinseito," loosely translated as "Renaissance Party."

In a party platform that used the word "change" so often that it sounded like a Bill Clinton campaign speech, the group was hazy on most policy points but left no doubt about its primary goal: to defeat the Liberal Democratic Party and end Japan's four decades of oneparty control.

Tsutomn Hata and the 43 other members of the national Diet, or parliament, who formed the party Wednesday were all former Liberal Democrats. Their defection, together with the loss of 10 Liberal Democrats who formed another new party, deals a formidable hlow

election next month

No single opposition party is strong enough to beat the Liberal Democrats on its own. Thus there is furious political horse-trading going on as the often-fractious opposition parties join forces, somewhat warily, against the common foe.

Consider, for example, the good fortune that befell Kazuo Aichi, a veteran Liberal Democratic Diet member from the northern city of Sendai, who cast his lot with the Renaissance Party on Wednesday.

Mr. Aichi was originally expecting to face opposition in the July 18 election not only from a Liberal Democratic candidate but also from two other opposition parties. "But we talked it over." he said Wednesday, "and fortunately the other opposition parties decided they won't

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Iraqis Are Mobilizing Troops Near Iran, U.S. Says

By Douglas Jehl

WASHINGTON - Iraq has moved troops close to the Iramian border and put its air defenses on high alert in its largest military mobilization since the Gulf War, U.S. officials

The moves have raised concern in the Clinnistration, where officials say they are, ton ad uncertain of Iraq's intentions. But intelligence officials have said the flurry of activity appears to reflect Baghdad's fears of

Officials said a new report by the FBI pointed to Iraqi involvement in the plot. But they said a final decision about a response would probably not be made for several weeks.

offensive strike.

Iran last month launched an air raid against Iraqi bases used by the Mujahidin Khalq, the a new Iranian attack rather than plans for an The administration is considering whether to main Iranian opposition movement. And in the lannch a military strike against Iraq in retribu-tion for its role in an assassination plot against weeks since. Tehran has become ever more

blunt in accusing Baghdad of complicity in the rebels" "terrorist attacks," including a major raid on the giant Abadan oil refinery. In a sign of the new high-alert posture, U.S. warplanes have detected intensified efforts by Iraqi anti-aircraft units to track their flights over southern Iraq, according to the American

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The U.S. officials said it was possible that the Iraqi mobilization was ordered in anticipationof a military strike by the United States for Baghdad's role in the assassination plot against

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For Hoogovens NV, the tariffs were "bad news," a spokesman said. The company is the largest manufacturer of steel in the Netherlands, and 10 percent of 1992 exports went to the United States. The Commerce Department said it would impose duty worth 30.7 percent on Hoogovens' hot-rolled plate and 20.2 per-The most recent incidents occurred Sunday, when two U.S. Air Force F-4s twice reported contacts from Iraqi ground-based radars, a violation of United Nations rules prohibiting incent on the cold-rolled plate.

higher bonds.

would hurt.

A British Steel spokesman said 1992 exports to the United States were a negligible propor-tion of total exports. He said the 118.98 percent tariff on the company's steel would effectively block exports but would have little effect on 1993 profits.

"We object on a matter of principle," the spokesman said.

A Scathing Start to Senate Budget Debate

By Paul F. Horvitz nal Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - The antagonisms of the two-party system were on full display Wednes-day as the Senate debated deficit reduction and President Bill Clinton denounced a tax-free Republican alternative as "a real disservice to this country."

Any semblance of comity between Demo-crats and Republicans fell by the wayside during the sometimes harsh debate over Mr. Clinton's five-year budget plan, which seeks to bolster "investment" in the U.S. economy while cutting \$500 billion off the deficit.

Democrats called the plan responsible and fair because wealthier Americans pay the most to increase government revenues. Republicans uniformly denounced it as a sham that would

soak the taxpayers, dampen investment and cost jobs. No Republican was expected to vote for the

president's plan, although Mr. Clinton declared, that "we ought to have some Republican sup-There was little doubt, however, that the

measure would pass the Senate by the weekend, given the Democrats' 56-to-44 majority and a rule that bars a filibuster on budget bills.

Mr. Chinton will then have to negotiate a compromise between the Senate version and the one passed narrowly by the House of Representatives earlier this month. That may prove his stiffest test, as many key liberal Democrats in the House are unhappy with the Senate bill. On Wednesday, Democrats and Republicans

were at each other's throats, while Mr. Clinton

lobbied privately and publicly to keep Democrats in line.

> "Hundreds of thousands of Americans will lose their jobs because of this bill, and Bill Clinton will be one of them," declared Senator Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican who is likely to run for president in 1996.

former President George Bush, and some offi-

cials suggested that the Iraqi mobilization

might complicate U.S. planning.

Democrats such as Senator Jun Sasser of Tennessee argued that any spending cuts be-yond those recommended by the president would be "destructive" to vulnerable Americans who depend on government social pro-grams. Indeed, some liberal Democrats believe the cuts already go too far, and they may seek to amend the bill before a final Senate vote, which

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NBA Players on HIV: What, Me Worry?

By Bill Brubaker Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - In the two seasons since Magic Johnson announced that he had: contracted the AIDS virus, National Basketball Association players have attended AIDS education seminars, listened to safe-sex andiotapes narrated by the director Spike Lee, and the TV personality Arsenio Hall, called a and the 1V personality Arsemo Hall, child at toll-free hot fine for counseling and received at novel gift from the players' union: a key chain that doubles as a condom holder. But in words and deeds, NBA players have

sent mixed signals on whether Johnson's annonncement has had any effect on their seamal behavior, and whether they are beeding the. warnings of the doctons who visit their locker

While many NBA players returned to their hotel rooms after games this season for a quiet evening with CNN or ESPN, others ments to have sex with women made arrang they barely knew, just as they had before.

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Johnson's announcement in November 1991, according to players interviewed in recent weeks.

"Some guys still exchange phone numbers of groupies; I've heard a lot of that going on," said Harvey Grant, a forward for the Wash-ington Bullets. "A player will call a friend on another team and say, We're going to be there tomorrow and the next day. Do you have any numbers for me?"

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And although some players volunteered to educate teammates on how the AIDS virus can be spread through unprotected sex, others viewed the disease with an air of brash, youthful invincibility.

Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's rookie of the year, shrugged on a recent afternoon when told of federal government estimates that one of every 250 Americans has HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. "One out of 250? That an't that bad," he said. "It's bad. But not that bad'

Johnson's disclosure that he had acquired the AIDS virus after a decade of sex with "as many women as I could" was widely seen as a wake-up call to the athlete. But this season, while doctors from the Johns Hopkins

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HAIR TODAY, ALMOST GONE TOMORROW - Andre Agassi, responding Wednesday to cheers and whistles from the Wimbledon crowd as he changed his shirt at midmatch and displayed a relatively hairless torso. He said it made him more aerodynamic. Whatever. He won his match against João Canha-Silva. Page 17.

Kiosk **U.S. Space Station** Saved by One Vote

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The House of Representatives approved on Wednesday, by a one-vote margin, further spending for the proposed U.S. space station Freedom that supporters said was essential to manned space exploration.

The action came on a 215-to-216 vote rejecting an amendment to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorizau on bill that would have killed funding for the station, which President Bill Clinton supports. He decided last week to keep the program alive in a scaled-down version.

Critics said the \$12.7 billion authorized through the year 2000 for the station in the bill was too costly at a time of budget austerity and when many scientists questioned the value of the orbiting station and space laboratory.

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By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

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ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - The Nigerian-military government announced Wednesday that it was voiding the presidential elections held June 12, and it abandoned its promise to hand power back soon to elected civilians.

The announcement was made in a decree signed by Nigeria's military leader, General Ibrahim Babangida. who said. "These steps were taken to save our judiciary from being ridiculed and politicized locally and internationally."

But Western diplomats and opposition figures in Nigeria interviewed hy telephone from here dismissed General Babangida's excuse for canceling the elections as duplicitous and an attempt to wrap in legal terms what is, in effect, an indefinite extension of military rule.

For one thing, critics note, the military authorities

tightly controlled virtually every aspect of the planned transition to civilian rule.

Not only did they limit the number of legal parties to two — the right-of-center Republican National Convention and the left-of-Center Social Democracy Party - hut they also created their names, wrote their party platforms, appointed senior party officials provided funds and even huilt thousands of party offices.

"The military has only themselves to blame for this mess," said a Western diplomat with extensive experience in West Africa. He, like many Nigerians, says an orderly transition to civilian rule was doomed from the beginning because the military authorities were not genuinely committed to the process.

There was no immediate reaction to the cancellation from Moshood K.O. Abiola, the candidate of the Social Democratic Party, who held a sturdy lead over his opponent, Bashir Tofa, of the National Republican Convention, before counting was balted last week by the National Electoral Commission.

In the brief announcement monitored here, General Babangida suspended the National Electoral Commission, which, since multiparty elections were first announced in 1986, has been the main governmental body responsible for restoring democracy.

The presidential elections held in Nigeria's 30 states involved chunks of land that are in many instances more populous and wealthy than many African nations. Roughly one out of every four hlack Africans is a Nigerian.

And although voter turnout was light by historical standards, there was no evidence of the violence and vote-rigging that marred the last round of balloting. nearly a decade ago. Foreign abservers have generally described the elections as free and fair.

Nonetheless, the election results had been delayed following a spate of legal challenges in the courts. By most accounts, the most significant lawsuit was brought on behalf of the Association for a Better

Nigeria, a pressure group of wealthy businessmen, politicians and military officers who had led a highly visible campaign urging the General Babangida to remain in office at least another four years.

U.S. Calls Move 'Outrageous'

Steven A. Holmes of The New York Times reported from Washington

The Clinton administration said the decision by ligeria's military leaders to void the result of the elections was "outrageous," and suggested that Washington's \$22.8 million in military assistance to Nigeria was in jeopardy.

"The United States deplores the outrageous deci-sion of Nigeria's military regime to annul the results of the June 12th presidential election and cancel the transition to elected civilian rule," a State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said during the daily news briefing.

U.S. Tries to Stop Russia-Libya Deal Sanction Threat on Space Fuel

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The United States is trying to block the ship-ment of rocket-fuel ingredients from Russia to Libya, according to U.S. officials.

With a deteriorating economy, Russia has been increasingly dependent on military sales to earn hard currency. The U.S. administration says

stopping the spread of weapons is a high priority. but Wasbington wants to prop up President Boris N. Yellsin and is trying to win congressional support for \$2.5 bil-lion in aid to Russia.

Thus President Bill Clinton has sent a letter to Mr. Yeltsin, warning that Russian companies face economic sanctions unless they halt such exports, U.S. officials said. As an inducement, Mr. Clinton indi-cated, Russian companies could share the work on the multibilliondollar space station and launch U.S. satellites for profit.

Administration officials met Tuesday at the State Department with Deputy Prime Minister Alexander N. Shokhin of Russia to discuss curbs on missile-technology exports. The State Department did not publicize the meeting.

Officials declined to say whether they had made any progress with Mr. Shokhin. Moscow's arms sales have been

an increasing worry for Washing-ton, Russia has sold Flanker MiG-27 aircraft and SA-10 surface-toair missiles to China, and three diesel submarines to Iran.

Russia has not joined the Missile Technology Control Regime, an in- Libya by way of Ukraine. After a ternational agreement that restricts tip from Washington, Ukraine, the technology sales. But Moscow seized the shipment

insists it is observing the controls. Despite these assurances, the Busb administration imposed santions in 1992 on Glavkosmos, the Russian space organization, after it determined that Moscow's sale of rocket technology to India violated the controls. Under U.S. law, trade sanctions

must be applied against companies that violate the controls in the missile accord. In addition, an amendment to the Freedom Support Act providing aid to Russia calls for development assistance to be cut off if Moscow violates the controls, Under the law, Mr. Clinton can issue a waiver, but such a move would be an implicit recognition that helping Russia is a higher pri-

onity than weapons controls. U.S. officials familiar with the shipment to Libya say the episode began when Pavoks, a Moscow company, exported 80 tons of ammonium perchlorate. The chemical can be used to make solid rocket fuel and, according to the Missile Technology Control Regime, its sale is restricted.

According to U.S. intelligence, the deal was brokered by Serbian middlemen, who are playing a greater role in military sales to earn bard currency and circumvent the United Nations embargo on Serbia, "Middlemen like political turmoil and loose controls." an ad-ministration official said, "For

them, Serhia is a nice place to try to operate out of." Administration officials said

customs documents were prepared to disguise the destination of the shipment, but Washington learned that the chemical was destined for



Radovan Karadzic, left, and Slobodan Milosevic, arriving for a new round of talks aimed at halting the fighting in Bosnia.

Mediators Cool to New Serb-Croat Plan

By Jonathan Randal

Washington Post Service GENEVA - The two international negotiators trying to salvage peace in Bosnia ex-pressed reservations on Wednesday about Croatian and Serbian proposals for carving up the embattled former Yugoslav republic into three loosely federated ethnic states. After meeting with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and President Franjo Tudiman of Creatia. Lord Owen, the European Community negotiator, said "they rather disappointed us in terms of not coming up with anything very specific on the maps" for the proposed Bosnian federation's borders.

With his United Nations colleague, Thor-vald Stoltenberg, at his side, Lord Owen added, "maybe it's a good idea because some of the things we heard we didn't like."

He was speaking at the UN European headquarters after the first detailed presentation of the revised plan for Bosnia unveiled

Despite Lord Owen's low-key assessment, the international negotiators succeeded in persuading a seven-member delegation from the predominantly Muslim Bosnian govern-Dremature

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ment to meet Wednesday evening with Mr. Tudjman and Mr. Milosevic. The Bosnian government delegation origi-nally had instructions to avoid direct meetings with the Bosnian Croatian and Serbian representatives as well as their mentors, Mr. Milosevic and Mr. Tudjman.

Nonetheless, conference sources played down differences between the Bosnian delegation and the other three members of Bosnia's collective presidency, who stayed be-hind in Sarajevo. They were President Alija lzetbegovic, Vice President Ejup Ganic, and the army commander, Rasim Delic.

The sources said the apparent split in the 10-member Bosnian presidency at this point in fact may have more to do with tactics than substance

The Bosnians "don't want the world to

know they've come to surrender their country before knowing the terms," said a conference source, as if to suggest that any definitive hreak in Bosnian government ranks was still

Despite what Lord Owen decried as a "certain vagueness about the maps," he said that Mr. Milosevic and Mr. Tudjman "really want to negotiate the maps with all three" Bosnian

Conference sources said that no further meetings were scheduled Thursday, But the Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, who arrived Wednesday from Belgrade, was expected to stay in Geneva. There were reports that his Bosnian Croatian counterpart, Mate Boban, might fly in for the day.

Even if Mr. Boban and Mr. Karadzic were here, diplomatic observers doubted that the Bosnian government delegation would agree to see them, barring unforeseen deve

Morillon to Leave Bosnia

General Philippe Morillon of France is about to be replaced as commander of UN

troops in Bosnia and will move to another

post, the French defense minister, François

Léotard, said Wednesday, Reuters reported.

Mr. Leotard also said that a French gener-

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Vote Accord Eludes South Africans

IOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — South Africa's main black leaders agreed on some measures Wednesday to quell violence between their followers. But they were unable to resolve a dispute over the date for all race elections, which the African National Congress and the white minority government have wanted to set for next April 27. Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, and Chief Mangosuthu Bathe-leri leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that their minority is a set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that their minority is a set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that their minority is a set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that their minority is a set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told reporters that the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told the set of the set of the Inkatha Freedom Party told the set of the set of

lezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, told reporters that their ninehour talks outside Johannesburg were "frank, meaningful and productive." A participant described the session as stormy.

In a joint statement issued after the meeting, the first from the two leaders in more than two years, they said they had agreed "to share joint platforms in strife-torn areas to bring about peace." But Mr. Mandela planterins in some containers to only about posed. For with readers said that although they had discussed the "crucially important" issue of an election date at length, "it has not been possible for us to reach agreement."

Haitians Hit Obstacle in Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Hopes of a quick settlement of Hain's political crisis hit a major stambling block Wednesday as the deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide demanded that talks with the country's

President Jean-Bertrand Anstore demanden that teles what the country's military rulers-focus on his own speedy return to power. A statement from the government-in-exile said he would meet the military leader, Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, only if the generation agreed that the talks would center on Father Aristide's immediate retu and the departure of the military high command and the police chief of Port-au-Prince.

As Haitians coped with the first day of a global oil and arms embargo designed to force the military from power, the exiled government's conditions threw into doubt whether General Cedras and Father Aristide could meet this weekend, as both the United States and the United Nations had hoped.

Shevardnadze Urges NATO Action

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the leader of the Caucasian nation of Georgia, urged NATO on Wednesday to give immediate and practical assistance to end the conflicts in the former

Soviet Union and to help create new armies. Addressing the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during a two-day visit to Brussels, Mr. Shevardnadze said the situation had deteriorated and the West should intervene before it is too late.

"The newly independent states have been left alone facing myriad woes and threats, which when the Cancasus, Ukraine and the Baltics burst into and unceass, which when the Cancasus, Okraine and the banks outst into flames, will spell immediate danger to the West," Mr. Shevardnadze said. He stressed strong and nobile NATO units that could operate under the anspices of the United Nations or the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Bonn Approves Higher Fuel Taxes

BONN (Reuters) - Germany's governing center-right coalition approved two bills Wednesday that set off protest from business, labor and

the opposition Social Democrats. Party leaders of the coalition approved a tax on diesel and gasoline fnel. Industry condemned the tax, which would raise levies on gasoline by 16 pfennigs a litre and diesel fuel by 7 pfennigs as of Jan. 1. Diesel car taxes would go up by 7.5 Deutsche marks per 100 enbic centimeters of

engine capacity. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cabinet agreed to send a bill to parliament to set up a health insurance plan for long-term nursing care, one of Mr. Kohl's favored projects.

Cairo Executes Muslim Extremist

CAIRO (AP) -A Muslim extremist convicted of killing a policeman was executed Wednesday, the second defendant to be hanged among 22 radicals sentenced to death by military courts.

Prison officials said Hassan Shehata Badran was put to death Wednes-day at a Cairo prison. Mr. Badran was convicted of killing a police captain in a gun battle when police came to arrest him on other charges.

The execution was expected to exacerbate the battle between the government and Muslim radicals who want to mrn Egypt into an Islamic state. More than 170 persons have been killed in the confrontation since early 1992. President Hosni Mubarak started referring cases involving radicals to military courts late last year. The next case, with 32 defendants, will start in a military court in Cairo on Saturday.

For the Record

Severe back pain that forced Jacques Delors, the EC Commission president, to cancel most of his appointments last week has also forced him to miss a session Wednesday in the European Parliament at which he was to discuss the results of the recent EC summit meeting in Copenhagen. The EC's trade and external relations commissioner, Hans van den Brock, stood in for Mr. Delors in Strasbourg. (Reuters)

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To Drop Rocket Sale to India

Feud 2: U.S. Presses Moscow

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - A dispute between Russia and the United States over Russia's sale of rocket engine technology to India has flared again, endangering the two nations plans to cooperate in space and souring the prospects for Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin's visit to Washington, officials said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev said that "very intensive consultations" were taking place how, up to the presidential level here and including Vice President Al Gore in Washington, to try to resolve the problem.

Deputy Prime Minister Alexander N. Shokhin, noting that Russia's relations with India as well as a \$400 million contract were at stake. Said last week that Russia was "not prepared to talk in the language of

The Clinton administration believes that the sale of rocket engines to India violates international agreements on preventing the spread of missile technology. The administration is particularly concerned about Russia's agreement to sell production know-how and other technology along with the rockets themselves, officials said.

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here last week by Mr. Milosevic and Mr Tudiman in the presence of the Bosnian president. Alija lzetbegovic.

Notwithstanding Lord Owen's pessimistic statement, UN officials expressed satisfaction that the revised plan preserved some key constitutional provisions of the defunct UN-European Community peace plan that was to have divided Bosnia into 10 semiautonomous regions along largely ethnic lines.

Those provisions called for Bosnia's demilitarization, free and fair elections under UN supervision and thorough human rights monitoring.

France will send 200 more soldiers to Bosnia to help defend protected zones, including Sarajevo, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur

■ France Bolsters Force

said Wednesday, The Associated Press reported from Paris. Foreign Minister Alain Juppé had said earlier in the day that France was ready to

al, Jean Cot, would replace Sweden's Lars-Eric Wahlgren as commander of UN peace-"set an example" in the former Yugoslav republic. keeping forces in the former Yugoslavia.

Iragis Doubt U.S.-Hailed 'Opposition'

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service

BAGHDAD - An Iraqi opposition group that recently gained an endorsement by the Clinton administration appears to be little known here and to lack the authority or organization to influence any government that might succeed President Saddam Hussein.

That is the view expressed by many Iraqis and foreign diplomats. The group, the Iraqi National

Kurds.

Congress, is the best-organized political force among a myriad of ex-ile groups. But only its Kurdish leaders are well known.

Moreover, the widespread sentiment in Baghdad is that the entire opposition is a largely feckless movement that has failed to create a unified anti-government front with a genuine political program or a plan to replace President Sad-

Envoys of the Iraqi National Congress, first received by James A. Baker 3d a year ago, when he was secretary of state, got even more visible U.S. backing in April when they met Vice President Al Gore, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and President Bill Clinton's national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake.

Since then, Mr. Christopher has

cited the U.S. embrace of the oppo-sition group as a major accomplish-discuss such matters in private with ment of Clinton-era foreign policy. some individuals. None of the Iraqis questioned

To be successful, any opposition movement must win Baghdad's resspoke favorably of the foreignbased opposition groups, including the Iraqi National Congress. The groups are dismissed as-iridents on its side. The capital city is bome to about a quarter of the. country's 12 million people. Its residents, predominantly members of relevant to events here, or as led by the Sunni Muslim ruling faction. paid agents of Western or Arab intelligence agencies. This is an ac-cusation that saps their legitimacy among strongly nationalist Iraqis. include about a million Shiite Mus-

lims and an equal number of An accurate polling of public opinion is impossible in this police ment propaganda, but many Iraqis

Jackson in Libya, Ali in Iran

TUNIS - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson is visiting Tripoli and bas had talks with Libyan officials, the official Libyan press agency, JANA, reported.

Mr. Jackson arrived in Tripoli on Monday, met an unidentified deputy foreign minister and visited a memorial to victims of the U.S. air raid on Libya in 1986, the agency added. Muhammad Ali, meanwhile, has arrived in Tehran on his way to

Baghdad to mediate the release of prisoners remaining from the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, Iran's official press news agency, IRNA, said on Wednesday. It said the former beavyweight champion, making his second visit to Iran since May, arrived Tuesday night and that he would stay in Iran for three days before setting out on his mediation mission to Baghdad.

Muhammad Ali, who converted to Islam and changed his name from Cassius Clay after becoming world champion in the 1960s, stayed two weeks in Iran last month.

seem to agree with it. "Why should I support someone living outside who doesn't share my suffering, who couldn't even organize a strike inside Iraq?" an Iraqi asked.

Another said: "They are all from the regime. They don't know persecution, and they were from the privileged class."

Even those who have many friends among the exiled activists question their integrity and cite their political inexperience.

"I know most of them," said an Iraqi intellectual who is critical of President Saddam. "They were my close friends. But for me and for the others, we don't give any consideration to such opposition. Be-lieve me. Now, it's impossible for people to respect a position that depends on foreigners, whether an enemy or not."

Several Baghdad-based diplo-Several bagndad-based oppo-mats said they could not imagine the Iraqi National Congress or any other such group being in a posi-tion to rule Iraq after President Saddam.

Still, indicating a deep desire here for political change, many Ira-qis said they managed, despite govemment radio jamming, to listen to clandestine broadcasts of the Iraqi National Congress from London and Kurdistan and of other exile groups in Saudi Arabia and Iran. TRAVEL UPDATE

Anaheim Backs New Disney Project

The Walt Disney Co. has received city approval for a \$2.75 billion resort and theme park near Disneyland in Anaheim, California, The proposed resort would include 4,600 hotel rooms, a 5,000-seat

amphitheater, a shopping center and Westcot Center, a theme park modeled after Disney Wold's Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida. Westcot would be built on Disneyland's existing 100-acre (40-hectare) parking lot, which would be replaced by parking garages. It would be the biggest expansion of Disneyland since the theme park was built 40 years ago. The Anaheim city council voted unanimously to approve the project,

which would bring in millions of dollars in tax revenues and create about 28,000 jobs. Disney's budget planners still must decide whether the project makes financial sense. (AP)

A strike by the Communist-led longshoremen's union paralyzed several Freach ports, including Le Havre, Marseille, Bordeaux and Nantes. The strike began Wednesday morning and blocked the departure of several boats from Marseille and Toulon to Corsica. Unions were to meet Thursday to decide whether to continue the stoppage. (Reuters)

Italy Goes After Hundreds Of Calabria Gang Suspects

The Associated Press

CATANZARO, Italy - The po-Wednesday in raids aimed at cracking cocaine rings and extortion rackets run by the 'Ndrangheta, Calabria's organized crime group. The Italian news agency ANSA

reported that 280 arrest warrants had been issued, some on different charges for the same person, so the exact number of suspects was not immediately known. Charges in-cluded drug trafficking and inter-ference in bidding for public con-

Italian state radio reported that a few of the arrests were made in Switzerland, but no details were available.

mostly in the Catanzaro area, mchuded two brothers who ran a travlice arrested at least 173 suspects el agency that offered regular bus and hunted for scores more service from Calabria, the toe of the Italian peninsula, to Switzerland

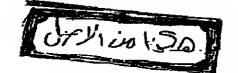
ANSA reported that the police discovered that arms and drugs were shipped to Switzerland.

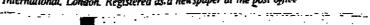
Among the business owners who were threatened to make them pay "protection" money were car dealers, ANSA said. Among the public works projects where construction companies were forced to pay kickbacks to get work was the restorstion of the square in front of Catanzaro's courthouse, ANSA reported. The police suspect that many of those rounded up in the raids were AGI, another Italian news agen-cy, said those arrested in Calabria, in the area in 1990 and 1991. involved in murderous fights for

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and a surger WASHINGTON — As President Bill Qinton's ill-fated \$16 billion package to stimulife the economy seconds in memory, the Senate has approved by voice wore a far smaller bill that has iresh financing for summer jobs and child immunization. The supplemental appropriations bill is a diminutive orphan of the original simulas package, which was withdrawn on April 21 after a Republican fillibuster. The new \$1.9 billion bill is not proposed as an economic stimulus because it includes a few million

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proposed as an economic stimulus bicause is includes a few million dollars more in cuts than in added expectitiones, but it will bring some relief to hard-pressed cities. The bill provides \$200 million in Justice Department grants to local governments to hire more police officers and expand local law-enforcement programs; \$360 million in financial aid to students; \$175 million in loan guarantees for small businesses, and \$200 million in summer jobs, to create 160,000 nationwide. But the hon's share of the money will go to frie military, with \$750 million for the Somalia operation. Although support for the measure was bipartism. Democrats largely expressed distipping but it's not the son of stimulus," said Senator Harry Reid, a Newada Democrat, who complained that cities would receive funds too late in the summer to plan an adequate summer jobs program.

summer jobs program. Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, said the Senate's decision to reject more deficit spending and pass a more modest measure showed that "Congress has gotten the message: We have to (NYT) make cuts first."

Aspin Becks Compromise Plan on Gay Gis

WASHINGTON — Defense Searctary Les Aspin has thrown his support behind a compromise proposal that would allow homosex-uals to serve in the military as long as they kept their sexual orientation private, defense officials said.

The proposal would end the practices of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation and aggressively rooting out homosexuals.

At the same time, it would prohibit military personnel from "declaring" their homosecutality or engaging in homosecutal conduct on or off base. In that respect, the proposal marks a retreat from President Clinton's pledge to end discrimination against homosecrestort clinton's projecto can discriminated against manosca-uals and reflects intense opposition on the part of senior military leaders and lawmakers to lifting the ban. A senior administration official said Thesday that Mr. Clinton had not yet seen the proposal and wanted "to hear the secretary

The official added that Mr. Cinton's pledge to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military was "not necessarily incompatible" with the language of Mr. Aspin's proposal. (WP)

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Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, 55, after The Washington Post made public that he was apparently Mr. Climon's half-brother, on why he had not telephoned the White House: "I would feel like Pd be invading his privacy, and he's a busy man, and I don't think he's got conference with somebody, and that's not fair for me to break in and talk to the man." (NYT) ۰.

Away From Politics

• The nation's largest for profit hospital company has charged Medi-care at least \$1.1 million for alcoholic beverages, ad campaigns, entertainment; employee scholarships, cafeteria subsidies and other expenses that congressional auditors' deem "unallowable and questionable." The charges by Hospital Corp. of America are part of a pattern hy the hospital ministry of overhalling Medicare, according to a report by the Ceneral Accounting Office. A gunman fired 10 to 20 shots at a toward Windling pith in

Gang Warfare Blight Spreads to Middle America

By Gary Lee Washington Pest Service WICHITA, Kansas -- Brad Carey can

pinpoint the time that urban America's most dreaded scourge arrived here. It was in December 1989, when a young

man was spotted selling crack outside a squat tenement on the northeast side, the Wichita police officer recalled. Identifying himself as a member of the Los Angelesbased Crips, the suspect warned police-men that a flood of others like him would follow, Mr. Carey said, "but we thought that was all a lot of binster." They were wrong. In three years, the

number of gauge maranding Wichita streets has burgeoned to 90, according to the police, and drive-by shootings have become commonplace. Last year, despite a massive crackdown against gang violence, there were 14 gang-related homicides. Surrounded by miles of whear farms and cattle ranches, Wichita is an over-grown town of 300,000. And there is one church for every 500 residents, sometimes as many as four in one block

as many as four in one block. But Wichita also is the nation's ninth

largest haven for gangs, according to a study last year by Pepperdine University. Long associated exclusively with major urban areas, gangs are expanding into the heartland. In 1991, the police reported 12

"As far as street gangs are concerned," said Carl Upchurch, organizer of a major conference on the subject last month in Kansas City, Missouri, "middle America

represents the new frontier

Big-city gangs branched into Minne-apolis, Denver and other medium-size cities in the late 1980s, largely in reaction to aggressive police tactics in Los Angeles and elsewhere, seconding to Mr. Upchurch and other experts.

The onslaught has caught Wichita off guard.

"People here are God-fearing," said the Reverend L.C. Drew, pastor of Grant Al-rican Methodist Episcopal Church. "They work hard at keeping this a calm place."

The quiet was broken on Easter Sunday 1990 when one gang member gunned down a rival at an anasement park in the

first display of open gang warfare. A few months later, in an isolated park on the city's edge, four local youths kid-napped, raped and stomped a young mother to death in what turned out to be

an act of retaliation by members of the Insane Crips, a local gang. "That was one of the biggest shocks the city ever had," said Camme Funston, an ministrator at Project Freedom, an anti-

gang-related homicides in Omaha and gang community organization. "It woke eight in Oklahoma City. gang to the fact that something around here had gone very wrong."

Since then, public gang fending here has become more common. Initially motivated by the drug market, it now seems driven

In three years, gangs maranding Wichita have reached 90, and driveby shootings have

become common.

more by tit-for-tat violence, according to Kent Bauman of the police gang unit. Last year, Wichita residents reported 237 robberies and other gang-related armed assaults. They also reported more than 300 drive-by shootings.

In one case recently, a gang leader an-swering a knock at the door of his motel room was shot in the mouth with a shotgun. In another, a gang member suspected of withholding money was burned repeat-edly on the back with a clothes iron. Police and the sheriff's department of surrounding Sedgwick County have joined to control control properties and anterprint

to create special narcotics and gang units.

Project Freedom, founded by local com-munity activists, declared its own grass-

roots war against gangs. When the police realized that gang members were commuting from Los An-geles and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and tutoring gangs here, they organized a regional anti-gang police network. Since then, out-oftown gang members largely have left town, but gang membership continues to grow. While big city gangs have chapters here, the police said, most of the city's 90 gangs are homegrown.

A head-on approach to the problem by the police has resulted in the arrest and conviction of several hundred gang members in three years. Nevertheless, me ship has increased from 980 to 1,250 in that time, the police said.

Although initially composed almost exclusively of black males, the gangs now include whites, Hispanics, Asians and women, Mr. Carey said. The average gang

age has dropped from 18 to 14. Blacks make up about one-third of Wichita's population, and gangs affect nearly every black family in some way, said the Reverend T.L. Wade, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church. "We used to consider gang members fringe eleto consider gang members fringe ele-ments," he said. "But now we recognize that they are our sons and nephews."

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Wednesday that it had designated all of Vermont as No. 1 on its annual list of "endangered" historic places. The list of 11 sites also included Thomas Edison's lab-

oratory-factory, in West Or-ange, New Jersey: all of central New Orleans, and the Brandy Station Battlefield in Culpeper County, Virginia. the site of the largest cavalry battle in the Civil War.

Vermont, from the French for Green Mountain, is a state of small towns. Its population is 562,758. The largest city. Burlington, has 39,000 people.

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was severely wounded, the printe said. They said they filew of the motive for the shooting. The Vatican says that a permissive society has to share responsibil-ity for child sex abuse by Roman Catholic priests. The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, spoke after Pope John Paul II wrote to U.S. bishops about a scandal that has cost the U.S. church a resported \$400 million in damages and severely tarnished its image. "One would have to ask if the real culprit is not a society that is irresponsibly permissive, hyperinflated with sexuality [and] capable of creating circumstances that induce even people who have received a solid moral formation to commit grave moral acts," he said.

• The widow of the only servicement to fly both bombing missions over Hiroshima and Nagasaki won a survivor's pension for her husband's radiation exposure. Jacob Beser died at 71 on June 17, 1992, of multiple myeloma, a bone cancer that attacked his spine, Sylvia Beser said. She filed a claim that her husband's death was servicerelated.

• A 17-year-old New York City student was stabled in the storach and critically wounded after confronting another student who had squirted him with a water gue outside Forest Hills High School in Queens, known for its high academic standing. Edwin Correa, a schior, was taken to a hospital and he underwent surgery.

• An immete who says he is being denied parole because he claimed he sold marijuana to the former vice president, Dan Quayle, has gotten a federal court to at least listen. Brett Kimberlin contends that the U.S. Parole Commission acted vindictively and illegally. He wants the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to free him from prison in WP. Reuters AP. NYT Memphis, Tennessee.

er Hundred Fails Its Children ang Susper By Barbara Vobejda againer

tions and settings that should be helping young people — including families, schools and neighbor-hoods — are instead making it more difficult for many of them to become healthy and responsible adults, a National Research Council panel has reported.

A three-year study, conducted by the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences and made public this week, argues that the serious problems of American adolescents - which range from drug use to school failure, delinquency and violence --- have grown to tragic proportions in part because of deteriorating environments in which young people are raised.

Of the many factors that shape the lives of teenagers, family in-come is most powerful, the report said. Crimg a "severe" decline in economic security, the report said the median real income of families headed by a parent under 30 had

headed by a parent under 30 had dropped 32 percent since 1973. In examining a variety of "set-tings" — neighborhoods, families, child with are branch to the instan-fice, some under siege." As a result, the study said, those institutions are failing to rescue

institutions are failing to rescue young people who need help and, n many creek that are reliant.

tracking" programs, which work and also job opportunities.

against low-achieving students; a health-care system that excludes enagers with serious health problems, the absence of any help for students moving from school to jobs and a justice system that fails to rehabilitate most offenders. "All of these institutions are not

under severe stress," said Joel F. Handler, professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles, and chairman of the panel. As the fault lines widen, more and more young people are failing into the tracks."

The report contended that pa studies have ignored the critical in-fluence of these factors in explaining why so many teens get into trouble, focusing instead on individual behavior and characteristics. But recent research has under-

scored the importance of context, showing, for example, that growing up in a poor neighborhood or being born to a teen mother worsens a young person's chances for success. The 15 panelists, including some

leading social science researchers, made it clear that children who are poor and must deal with discrimiation are most at risk. But they assortioned that no young person assortioned that no young person assortion and that of American some time in a single parent house-

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Talks Over Hong Kong End on an Acrimonious Note

By Kevin Murphy onal Henald Tribune

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HONG KONG - Important negotiations over the future of Hong Kong ended in acrimony Wednesday, leaving the British government facing critical decisions on how to advance its agenda for more democracy in the colony. Chinese negotiators flexed their

political muscle in administrative talks here with Britain that both sides described at their close as "disappointing." Analysis said a continuing log-jam on deciding a host of technical

issues - from rewriting international treaties to handing out infrastructure contracts - boded poor-

Argentina Is Keeping **Missile Program Active**

Agence France-Press

BUENOS AIRES - Defense Minister Oscar Camilion says the government has not abandoned its Condor-2 missile program, and plans to keep it alive, but for such nonmilitary uses as launching satellites.

Mr, Camilión's comments, made in a closed-doors meeting of the defense committee of the Chamber of Deputies, were disclosed by a Peronisi deputy. Carlos Ruckauf. Mr. Camilión had come under fire from political opponents.

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his plans for introducing greater Wednesday in London. democracy in Hong Kong. The lead negotiators, Anthony

Galsworthy and Guo Fengmin, squarely blamed each other for the lack of progress in the Joint Liaison Group meetings, the normal forum for Chinese-British discussions on administrative matters relating to Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule in 1997.

"It is clear to me that the Chinese side approached this meeting with the intention of allowing only minimal progress at it," said a frustrated Mr. Galsworthy.

"that the Chinese think by going Barring any sign of progress in a separate, sixth round of talks under slow here that they can put pres-way in Beijing on electoral reform sure on the British government." in the colony, Mr. Patten will face

John Major and top cabinet offi- that China's resistance to the Pat- Hong Kong Ltd., a stockbroker. a cable television license that con-

ly for Governor Chris Patten and cials scheduled to begin next ten proposals is blocking approval of a new shipping-container termi-"I don't know what they're try- nai needed by Hong Kong's boom-

ing to do," said Mr. Galsworthy of ing port, among other matters. Beijing's apparent reluctance to go "In a nutshell, to make more Beijing's apparent reluctance to go forward in the talks, which have progress depends on the British been postponed for several months side," Mr. Guo said. He implicitly in the aftermath of fierce Chinese linked progress in the discussions opposition to Mr. Patten's propos- to Britain's agreeing to China's inals to broaden the electoral base for terpretation of previous treaties future elections to the colony's regulating Hong Kong's hand-over. Legislative Council. While much of the local popu-"I am as bamboozled as you

lace supports Mr. Patten's plans to are," Mr. Galsworthy said, in de- introduce greater democracy, opinion polls find that residents, fearing scribing the talks as a "rather dis-China's displeasure with the policy. widely support continued talks. "China has played this remarkcan only guess," he added.

ably well, culturing the goodwill of the Hong Kong people by agreeing to talk after months of strong op-"I had originally hoped to see unpalatable choices in a meeting on more progress in these talks," said position," said Barry Yates, direc-Hong Kong with Prime Minister Mr. Guo, who rejected suggestions tor of research with Vickers Ballas als, although Beijing bas approved

"But one shouldn't assume Britain is going to be strung along forever," added. "Signs of frustration are

egianing to emerge." Over seven months, Beijing repeatedly attacked the Patten proposals and British business inter-

The strategy prompted two minicrashes in the Hong Kong stock market, burting the governor's popular support and prompting a barrage of criticism from the colony's business community.

But in a sharp policy turnaround. Beijing agreed April 22 to begin talks with London, a move that sent Hong Kong's leading stock market index surging by nearly 6 percent to a record.

But liule discernible progress has been made on the political propos-

tinues beyond the 1997 band-over date and a new cross-harbor tunnel that is part of a plan to build a new Hong Kong airport - whose funding also is the subject of a Chinese-British impasse.

"It is just possible that China is willing to keep talking and talking on all these various matters until Mr. Pattern caves in," said Martin Lee, a legislator and leader of the United Democrats political party. "I have seen no concrete evidence that Mr. Patten will cave in, but that doesn't mean it's impossible." "It is now impractical in terms of

public support to push through the political reforms without Chinese support," said Nick Moakes, an analyst with S.G. Warburg Securiues (Far East) Ltd. "The polls indicate Mr. Patten's support is likely to collapse if Britain decided to break off the talks in Beijing."



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A United Nations peacekeeper confronting a woman Wednesday at a checkpoint in the Somali capital. Mogadisha

UN Offers Reward For Aidid Capture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dimension MOGADISHU, Somalia -The United Nations is offering a reward for the capture of the fugitive Somali warlord, Mohammed Farrah Aidid, UN sources said Wednesday.

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They said helicopters were dropping thousands of leaflets over Mogadishn promising an unspecified sum for informaunder UN auspices.

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olution calls for the arrest of those responsible for the ambushes.

tion leading to the arrest of General Aidid, who has been in hiding since June 17. On Tuesday, the general gave interviews to NBC-TV and the

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The United Nations accuses him of masterminding the am-bash in which the Pakistanis died and of holding large quantities of arms in contravention of peace agreements he signed

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troops killed two Somalis on Tuesday night when a Tunisian contingent came under fire at its compound in Mogadishu, officials said.

Mogadishu and I am protected by God and my people. I am not worried about the search." Yusuf Hassan, an editor with ed by Aidid supporters who in a circuitous route through the He said he did not know the

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WASHINGTON -- Ruling that Hillary Rodham Clinton was a full-time government official, a federal appeals court has approved the secreey of her task force on health care and essentially acquiesced in Mrs. Clinton's ambitious views

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lo recent days, Mr. Christopher has told a number of European foreign ministers that lifting the arms embargo remains Wash ton's "preferred option," but did not try to persuade them to that point of view, his aides said, In an unusual telephone call to Mr. Izetbegovic on Sannday, Mr.

Christopher asked him whether he would accept the partition of his country into three ethnic mini states, but he offered no specific American support either on help-ing to lift the embargo or in supporting the sovereignty and territorial integrity of his country. Mr. Christopher asked Mr. Izet-

begovic to contact him as soon as he decided whether to accept the partition plan, the officials said. They said that Mr. Christopher did not try to press the Bosnian leader to accept the plan.

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When Mr. Izetbegovic repeated the demand that the arms embargo must be lifted, Mr. Christopher gave a passive response, saying that in theory the United States continued to favor that course of action.

N: Iraq Is Mobilizing Troops

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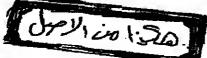
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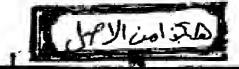
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Baghdad believed some sort of conflict might be imminent. "It looks like they think someone's going to pop 'em," said one official, who added that the mobilization inch operation since Iraqi volved tens of thousands of troops. re driven from Kuwait in The total Iraqi force is put at 400,000.



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Alpine Deaths Surpas

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Those on Canton Lanes In some parts of the world, the mountain is more deadly than the highway. In the Swiss canton of Valais, 305 hikers and climb ers died in Alpine accidents from. 1989 to 1992, while 242 people lost their lives on the state roade

Nmety percent of the moun-tain accidents are blamed on poor preparation or importance of conditions by beginning hikers and climbers.

Rescue officials say more clab-orate programs of information and assistance are needed, they point administration inclusion of the used at the Chamony resort in France.

Throughout the French/Alps, 31 hikers and climbers lost their lives last year. Guides rescue workers and the police say peo-ple are better informed than be-fore about monitorin conditions. but still often ignore basic-pric-cautions. They stress the imper-tance of physical conditioning and the proper choice of equip-ment. And until mid-July, they say, patches of snow and ice will make high-altitude hiking particularly hazardous.

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The civilized sport of horse-back riding involves an uncivil risk of injury, British statistics show. In the past three weeks, three persons have filed in Britam during equestion competiand uning equestions, compet-tions, reports The Times. Gov-ernment figures show that while a motorcyclist is injured for ev-ery 7,000 hours on a bike, a horse rider is hurt for every 350 hours in the suddle. in the saddle. But for all the risk, the number of riders has doubled in Britain

in 10 years, and fervent riders seem to take the risks in stride, "Tve been lucky," siys Pippa Cuckson, assistant contor of Hound magazine, "I have only ever had a cracked rib, concussion, and been mown down by a horse and broken my collarbone." This is hicky?

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CALL TO ARMS OF 1940 --- Philippe Seguin, president of the French National Assembly, left, Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and head of the Gaullist party, and Admiral Philippe de Gaulle, son of Charles de Gaulle, before the new statue of the French leader outside his wartime headquarters in London.

inental use of animals by the live abroad), the Portuguese (8.1 country's huge pharmaceutical percent) and the Greeks (3.8 percountry's huge pharmacentical industry is down by half, reports cent); most sedentary, or satis-Le Journal de Genève. The counfied, are the British, French and try's medical schools have found Germans, all at less than I perreplacement techniques for 40 cent procedures that had relied on an-

Some surprising names have shown up on a list of the 100 richest Poles, published by the newsweekly Wprost of Warsaw. Jerzy Urban, former spokesman of the Communist Party and now imals. Many of these techniques involve growing cell cultures in vitro, instead of in mice or other als. Not only are such methods cheaper and easier to reproduce, they often yield more accu-rate results. a newspaper publisher, ranks 47th, And Father Henryk Jankowski, a close adviser of the

of the 12 Enropean Community countries, only 10 million are non-EC foreigners, including 2 million Tarks, according to fig-Solidarity union movement in its early days, comes in 80th. The magazine says that in addition to his churchly dutics, be controls several companies on the Baltic, directly or indirectly, Father Janures from the Eurostat agency. Germany has the highest percentage of foreigners, at 4.9 perkowski insists that he does not cent, followed by France, with 4 belong on the list.

Brian Knowlton

Germany to Compensate Foreign Assault Victims

U.S. Flag Makes Last Descent at Tempelhof

Computed by Our Staff From Dapatches BONN - The German parisinear, responding to a wave of racist violence, voted Wednesday 10 make resident foreigners eligible for compensation for violence against them.

The law, originally opposed by conservatives who charged that criminals would misuse it to cash in, promises compensation money for mjuries to foreigners who have lived in Germany for three years.

Victims can be compensated for attacks since July 1, 1990, a date set in retroactive confirmation that rightist violence against foreigners began even before East Germany and West Germany reunited on Oct. 3, 1990.

Also, conservative parties pro-posed a package of legislative

changes to increase penalties for vember and five more died in May the Turkish community has made racial violence. In two fire attacks that shook Bonn as a sign that Bonn is serious about racial violence. Labor Minister Norbert Blum into action to help the minority accepting them. accepting them. In Hanover, authorities reported

tect its residents and compensate Christian Democrats still oppose them when it could not. Three Turks were killed last No- dual citizenship, the main demand be another anti-foreigner incident.

Agence France Press

day for the last time at Tempethof Air Base, the

end to 48 years of American military presence at the bridgehead of the 1948-49 Berlin Artifit The base's unit, the '350th Air Base Group,

saluted the flag as it was lowered to the sound of

the Star-Spangled Banner, and the commanding officer handed a symbolic key to Berlin city an-

A monument in front of the base pays tribute to

thorities.

BERLIN - The U.S. flag was lowered Wednes-

the U.S., British and French airmen who broke the

The 2,900 U.S. military personnel in Berlin,

along with a smaller number of British and French.

allies, are scheduled to leave next year under the Two-plus-Four treaty of 1990. The accord secured

the reunification of Germany and Berlin and the

departure of Soviet troops from former East Ger-

Soviet blockade of West Berlin.

many and East Berlin.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his that a Turkish restaurant was hit by fire early Wednesday in what could

into the restaurant in nearby Hildesheim. One of the bombs burst into flames but the fire was put out and nobody was injured. In the move for stronger laws

against right-wing extremists, some key parts were opposed by members of the governing coalition and had little chance of becoming law. The most controversial part of

The authorities said unknown at-

tackers threw two gasoline bombs

the 15-point proposal would try violent teen-agers over 18 years old as adults. Adulthood is generally defined as age 21 and above in German criminal law.

Most of the people arrested for attacking foreigners in the last three years have been 15 to 20 years SENTERCES

Only part of Tempelhof was under U.S. control; old. They usually get off with light (Reuters, AP)

North American Free Trade Area in 1994 to

include Mexico as well as Canada and the United States, has left East Asia feeling in-

of the Pacific Basin Economic Council, an

Addressing a meeting in Seoul late in May

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Disparate Pacific Nations Edge Toward Trade Bloc

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - A sustained surge of growth in the Asia-Pacific region, driven by private sector trade and investment, is creating the basis for an economic community that would greatly outweigh the power of even an enlarged single market in Europe. Yet, despite this potential, Pacific Rim nations have so far been unable to agree on a

common strategy for economic integration. Analysis say that political upbeaval in Totyo, on top of serious trade tensions that the United States has with Japan and with China, will further complicate the task of com-munity building in the Pacific. Asia-Pacific nations lag far behind West-

ern Europe in formal economic integration, and the notion of political union between countries as ideologically diverse as China, the United States, Japan and Indonesia is simply not on any agenda.

Within East Asia, barriers between Communist and non-Communist states have been slower to fall than in Europe.

Even as pressures grow to form or enlarge regional trade blocs in various parts of the world, lingering tension and mutual suspi-cion among Asia-Pacific nations hinder attempts to formalize an economic association, whether in East Asia or across the wider Pacific basin

Many officials say that the proposal for an East Asian economic association and a wider trans-Pacific community are in conflict and that Japan will play a key role in deciding which prevails.

According to some analysts, the fall of the basically pro-Western government of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and the fragmen-

tation of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party may strengthen the influence of Japanese groups that advocate closer relations with Asia, if necessary at the expense of long-standing security and economic links with the United States. In the region, with

"Longer-term, what could come out of this is a more nationalistic Japan," said Kenneth Courtis, strategist for the Deutsche Bank Group in Tokyo. Japan. he said, might see its interests increasingly bound up with those of other Asian nations and in conflict with the

economy in this decade will come from nei. Asia," Mr. Courtis said.

interests. caucus proposal, fearing that it might strengthen the trend toward regional trade foreign policy in Asia." blocs and cut their access to the American But the rise of economic regionalism with market

The United States, which is in an increas-

the remainder was used by civil air lines.

Nonetheless, countries in the region, with the exception of Malaysia, have so far given priority to proposals to develop a wider pan-Pacific economic community based on liber-alized arrangements for trade, investment and a range of services.

Foreign and economic ministers from 15 of the strongest Pacific Rim economies are scheduled to meet in Seattle in November to

discuss these proposals. The 15 are: the United States, Japan, China, Canada, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, and the six members of the Association of South East Asian Nations - Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Bru-

Mexico also will be admitted as a full Japan, he added, would also seek to use member of the group, the Asia Pacific Eco-Asia as a counterweight in trade negotiations nomic Cooperation forum, which was with the European Community and the formed in 1989.

The Clinton administration recently sig-According to Chinese Foreign Ministry alficials, Li Peng, China's prime minister, recently gave support for the first time "in most explicit terms" to a Malaysian proposal market for American exports and had a 40 percent larger share of America's total trade than Europe, On a visit to Singapore, Winston Lord, the

Until now, Japan, China and a number of assistant secretary of state for East Asian other Asian nations have been wary of the and Pacific affairs, said that strengthening the group was "a major goal for American

the launch of the single market in Europe in 1993 and the planned enlargement of the

Conseil de l'Europe

organization of businessmen. Han Sung Joo. South Korea's foreign minister, said that the world was in the midst of "an economic polarization among three major regions: Europe, North America and East Asia, each accounting for roughly one-fourth of the world's GNP.

He said that with the global free trade system under challenge, there were two po-tentially opposing forces that would deter-mine the future of the Asia-Pacific region. Mr. Han said that one favored a single

pan-Pacific economic community while the other might lead to the division of the Pacific into subregional economies.



JAPAN: Défectors Form a Party Continued from Page 1 trade and economic issues than the

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ECUPMENT ECCUTATION CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR STORES AND CONTRACTOR OF But polisical "reform" is obvimonth represents the strongest possibility in four decades for new ously the issue of the hour in Japan, and ou this point the opposition government in Japan. The most common early predicparties have a unified message: To clean up politics, the voters must dump the scandal-plagued Liberal Democrats. tion here is that the Liberal Democrats will be replaced by a multiparty coalition government, and that Mr. Hata will emerge as plime One problem for the Renaissance Party on this score is that Mr. Ozawa, the new party's No. 2 offi-"Doesn't it look inevitable?" Mr. Hata, confident and upbent, asked during a busy cound of talk about appearances Wednesday night. "A" new government is what the Japacial and campaign strategist, had close, ties during, his career as a Liberal Democrat to some politicians who were suarled in money new government is what the Japa-ness people scent to want." Mr. Hata touched off the politi-cal upheaval when the led a rebel-hous group of Liberat Democrats in voting against their prime minis-ter, Kitchi Miyazawa, or a no-con-ifdence upotion Finday The action scandals. Japan's political carthquake has come to fast that some of the forchery. For consideration, please forward resume, including safary requirements in contridence to

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Such a change in policy, he said, would likely hasten trade liberalization within East Asia because Japan - already a dominant force in the region as a result of large amounts investment, trade and aid - would be a major beneficiary. "The reality of the situation is that at least 55 to 60 percent of the growth in the world

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Hope for Reform in Japan

interested in little beyond money, patronage and self-perpetuation in power. That's a reliable rule of politics, and Japan's Liberal Democratic Party, which has governed since 1955, long ago succumbed to it. The party's record of corruption and scandal. will be the dominant issue in the unexpected election toward which Japan is moving. The election was forced by a highly un-Japanese event, a rebellion within the tightly disciplined Liberal Democratic Party. Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had broken a pledge to pursue political reform, and in the ensuing torrent of public outrage and denunciation, 39 of his own party turned against him last Friday on a vote of confidence. That finished Mr. Mryazawa. He has called early elections -on July 18 - possibly to give his opponents as little time as possible to get organized, and possibly to get the voting over before the trial of Shin Kanemaru, until recently the party's principal power broker, on tax-evasion charges involving tens of millions of dollars.

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While Japan's political system has been increasingly duraged by excessive reliance on payoffs, licit and otherwise, its government has continued to be, at the technical level, competent. Some of Japan's friends

One-party rule, even it, a democracy, abroad have begun speculating whether the eventually turns that party into a machine disruption of this peculiar mixture of good and bad governance will really benefit the Japanese or the countries whose economics are now closely tied to theirs.

The annual economic summit meeting of the seven big industrial democracies takes place early next month in Tokyo. Over the coming months the turmoil in Tokyo may well prove a great vexation to President Bill Clinton's hard-charging trade negotiators, who are likely to find firm answers harder than ever to come by. But beyond that there are many interesting possibilities.

The attack on corruption threatens the whole structure of protected interests that underlies much of the worst in Japanese trade policy. Contributors haven't been giving those billions of yen to the Liberal Democratic Party's bagmen for nothing. But accommodating the trade negotiators is hardly the strongest reason for Japan to proceed with serious reform. A better one is to benefit the average Japanese family, whose standard of living is less high than its ncome might suggest because, in large part, of the extraordinarily expensive preferences that the old system gives to rice farmers, construction companies and a long list of manufacturing industries.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Budget Lacking Growth

Ross Peroi told voters he would reduce the deficit. So did Bill Clinton. But Mr. Clinton added a more profound promise; to tilt federal spending toward investments in education, training, technology and research. In b his February budget message. President Clinton lived up to his promises, proposing to cut the deficit by \$500 billion over five years, yet add \$200 billion in programs to raise public and private investment

Now Congress is about to dispose of his investment plans. Unless the administration lobbics effectively. Congress will pass a budget that focuses on deficit reduction and virtually ignores economic growth.

The president's five-year budget plan included several tax subsidies for corporate investment and about \$150 billion in public, investment in, for example, technological research and training for displaced workers. But soon after the president presented his plan in February, the political mood turned nasty toward anything that sounded like government spending. Congress rejected the president's stimulus package, which included some investment initiatives, and his' proposed \$30 hillion tax credit for corporations, which increased their investment spending above past levels.

But these blows were light compared with Congress's decision to knock more than \$50 billion over five years out of the president's proposed nonmilitary discretionary spending, And Congress refused to consider raising caps set for discretionary spending in 1994 and 1995. Those caps are tight requiring nonmilitary spending to fall, after accounting for inflation, by a few billion. So unless Congress cuts military spend-ing more than Mr. Clinton proposes, which

is not likely, it will have to cut nonmilitary spending by a whopping 10 percent for 1995. Say good-bye to most of Mr. Clinton's initiatives. And hello to Mr. Perot's crimped vision, which puts deficit reduction above all else.

Appropriations committees are already busy with their budget shears; tentative agreements would cut Mr. Clinton's request for Head Start, the program of early education for children, and the Job Corps, which trains disadvantaged workers. by about one-third. Expect the fraction one-third to keep popping up; that might be what Mr. Clinton is able to preserve of his \$150 billion, five-year investment program.

The administration did not belp its cause by including in its plan programs of suspicious worth. The Senate rightly excised a set of corporate tax breaks that would bave done little to increase productive investment. The administration's plan to subsidize investors in small companies and real estate would be wasteful giveaways.

What is needed is for the administration to set priorities and fight hard for what is most dear. That probably means training programs for displaced workers, the national service initiative, early childhood education and preventive health care, scientific research, technological development and, later, welfare and bealth-care reform. These are programs that can throw off huge social benefits and are, therefore, a proper function of the federal government.

Congress seems intent on giving the president a third of his loaf. That is too close to Mr. Perot's myopia, and two-thirds away from what Mr. Clinton wisely promised. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Heed These Lessons of Europe's Big Bust

WASHINGTON - America can learn something from Eu-

rope's big bust. It was not supposed to happen. By now, "EC 92" - the European Community's lunge at croating a vast single market --- was supposed to have ignited an explosion of new jobs and investment. Instead, Europe is in deep recession. The jobless rate is near 11 percent and rising. Europe's distress is one of the great disappointments of the post-Cold War world. Overseeing weak economics, Eu-

rope's governments are insecure and passive. Preoccupied with domestic troubles, they have not provided much leadership on anything, from war in the former Yugoslavia to the turmoil in Russia. Europe's slump is hurting the U.S. recovery, because Europe buys about a quarter of American exports, But Europe's faltering economy also provides an object lesson for Americans.

To many, Europe's welfare states represent a model worth emulating. Please, look again. The Europeans very protectiveness and generosity are self-defeating. There is a vicious circle. The combination of rigid wages and generous welfare bene fits bampers economic growth, which raises welfare spending — which hampers growth. Sooner or later, the system buckles under its own weight. That is happening now. All of Europe faces rising social

pressures from economic stagnation and big budget deficits. To be fair, the immediate cause of Europe's slump is high German in-terest rates. These were raised in 1990 to combat inflation caused by buge spending on German reunification. Unfortunately, Europe's fixed exchange-rate system forced other countries to adopt Germany's high

interest rates, with devastating effect. High interest rates may have been needed in Germany, but elsewhere they have simply suffocated economic growth.

What makes the slump so demoralizing is that it compounds a proaizing is that it compounds a pro-longed rise of unemployment. From 1965 to 1991, the European Commu-nity generated only 13 million new jobs, less than half the growth of the working population of 33 million. In the same period, the U.S. economy created 46 million jobs, compared with labor forme month of 51 mill with labor-force growth of 51 mil-lion. In 1972, the EC's unemployment rate was 2.9 percent; by 1982, it

was 9 percent. Overly protective wel-fare states are largely to blame. In many countries, unemployment assistance can run indefinitely. France has a minimum wage of 5,500 francs a month; for a 39-hour week, that amounts to \$6.40 an bour. In Belgium, new mothers receive 3-1/2 months of paid maternity leave; most countries offer simi-lar benefits, All this, along with the

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considerable power of trade unions, cripples job creatioo in two ways. First, companies won't hire new workers - especially the young and unskilled - if they have to be paid more than they are worth. Social benefits are heavily financed through payroll taxes: these raise the cost of labor, as do high minimum wages. Generous unemployment benefits mean that the unemployed are under less pressure to look for work or accept low-wage jobs. It is harder to find work, and they have less reason to do so. In 1992, nearly half of Europe's jobless had been unem-ployed for more than a year; in the United States, only 6 percent were.

Second, European governments have to slow economic growth dramatically to fight inflation. There is a broad commitment to keep workers' incomes rising and to preserve the value of welfare benefits. So past inflation creates future inflation. Governments then combat inflation with slow growth. They beat down price and wage increases by creating surplus industrial capacity.

In France, it took five years to push inflation from 11 percent in 1981 to 5 percent in 1986. Unem-

By Robert J. Samuelson

ployment rose from 7.5 to 10.4 percent. The United States more than balved inflation in two years, from 10 percent in 1981 to 4 percent in 1983. Wages and prices in America respond faster to hard times.

The U.S. economic system is not perfect. Although it generates lots of jobs, some pay poorly. Moreover, American workers often lack the social protections (health insurance, for example) that exist in Europe. Poverty rates are lower in Europe. The sense of collective responsibility is stronger than in America, and there is justifiable pride in some of the results. But too much of a good thing can be bad, and welfare benefits and protections cannot be piled up endlessly - no matter how desirable they seem.

So Americans should be wary of roposals that raise companies' labor costs, from higher minimum wages to more mandated benefits. Although the adverse effects of any one measure may seem small, their collective impact can be buge. Health care is an especially vexing problem; uncontrolled costs are already rapidly raising labor costs. Yet mandating excessively liberal

Some Tax Prescriptions for the Ailing

By Ken Messere

pendence on social security contributions and the lowest on personal income taxes. Why is the income tax yield so low? Nearly half the population does not have to pay it, and tax on earned income is not withheld at the source. In addition, excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco are very low by OECD standards. The most important long-term reform would be to modernize the income tax, and increase revenues from it.

Germany's prolonged deficit has belatedly led the government to recognize that it must raise taxes. Obvious candidates would be the stan-dard value-added rate, at 15 percent the lowest in industrialized Europe, and personal income taxes, also below the European average. The March 1993 agreement to impose a 7.5 percent income-tax surcharge on higher income groups starting in 1995 may be too little, too late. Britain is the only industrialized

European country to restrict the VAT base to just over half of consumer expenditure. An extension of the base to food, medicine, books and such would be rational if done at realistically lower rates and with compensation for lower income groups. Despite a modest extension to fuel, further base-broadening

benefits could make matters worse As for Europe, the real problem is self-delusion. It is hard to admit that its economic troubles are mostly self-inflicted. The fixed exchange-rate system involves need-less torture. "Europe is re-enacting the 1930s with the mark as gold," says the economist Rudiger Dornbusch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Governments then worsened the Depression by keeping interest rates too high to deter investors from demanding

gold for cash. Now, the Europeans cling to fixed exchange rates as a necessary step toward a European currency - a crazy idea. Likewise, Europeans cannot concede that their welfare states have gone awry even though the consequences are mescapable. Govern-ments struggie to curb expansive benefits. It is a harsh process be-cause democracies cannot easily revoke things that they have granted. The American effort to cut budget deficits reflects the same tension. But Europe has gone further. In Italy, the government debt exceeds

100 percent of the economy's output; U.S. debt is about 50 percent. anyone paying attention? The Washington Post.

might be politically unfeasible. Another major anomaly in Britisb tax policy is an obsession for reducing rates of income tax, even though this has entailed increases in

social security contributions. The United States is not doing much better. Proposals to increase marginal rates of income tax on higher groups, plus the energy tax and the various other tax hikes contained in the Clinton package, may not be enough to lower the budget deficit substantially. But there are at least three other options: First, a further rise in the tax on

gasoline, which now accounts for only one-third of the price in the United States, compared with well over half in nearly all the Western ndustrialized countries.

Second, cutting back the gener-ous tax breaks, such as for mortgage interest on secondary residences. Third, introducing a federal gen

eral consumption tax, such as VAT, which exists at the national level in every other OECD country. Federal-state rivalry for revenue and the separation of powers between the administration and Congress remain major obstacles here.

The writer was head of the OECD's Fiscal Affairs Division from 1971 ta 1991. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

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Remain in Cambodia By Michael Leifer

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LONDON - Despite the inaugural meeting of a constituent assembly and agreement on an interim government, the Cambodian peace process is still in a fragile state. A new constitution and a viable government have to be created before the work of the United Nations is completed. The root of the problem is that the accords concluded in Paris in Octo-

ber 1991 are based on assumptions that are not readily tenable in ladochina — or in other regions in which UN intervention may be required. One irony of the Cambodi and

flict is that the UN-supervised peter process was challenged by the goverument put in power by Vietnam in 1979 and not by the murderous Khmer Rouge that it displaced. Be fore elections in May, there was widespread concern that polling might be disrupted, or even prevented, by Khmer Rouge violence. But peaceful and popular participa-

tion exceeded the expectations of the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia. The results also confounded the expectations of the governing Cambo-dian People's Party. It had assumed it would win an easy victory in polls that the Khmer Rouge had repudiated.

The gruesome record of the Khmer Rouge distracted attention from the willingness of the People's Party to use violence against its non-Commu-nist opponents. The campaign of as-sassination and intimidation did not succeed, however. A near majority was secured by Funcinpec, the pro-royalist party founded by Prince Norodom Sibanouk and led by his son, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The People's Party tried without

success to persuade the UN to set aside the results of the elections on the grounds that they had been fraud-ulently conducted. It refused to recognize them and began a campaign of threats to retain power.

The accord on the interim govern-ment is not the end of the power struggle. Although Prince Sihanouk has returned to center stage, his effectiveness as a power broker is limited. He may display the personal authority to patch things up in the short run; but, at age 70 and in indifferent health, be cannot ensure enduring accord.

The prince also suffers from the political disability of having sought to bring the Khmer Rouge into a political coalition. He has made it known that Cambodians should cease to re-gard the Khmer Rouge as their enemy. Sbould his brokered settlement founder, the Khmer Rouge will be ready like political vultures to pick the bones of civil conflict.

The latest phase in the peace pro-cess has pointed to one of its basic weaknesses: an aversion to powersharing among the factions.

The Paris conference was first held in July 1989 but was suspended parily because the factions could not come to terms over power-sharing arrange-

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priate in times of full employment, but they currently provide a disincentive for hiring. Since high mem-ployment is one of the main causes deficits, it hardly seems rational to increase these contributions now. Income-tax increases should be pre-

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Win-Hold-Win Deserved To Be Buried Long Ago

By Dov S. Zakheim

once again.

PARIS-Nearly all the Western industrialized countries bave been mired in budget deficits since 1989; they are likely to remain so for years. Several governments have now decided that they must fight their way out with tax increases, but their fears of angering voters are likely to compromise rational policy There are several possible approaches: Countries can increase

previously neglected sources of revenue or rely more on taxes already heavily used. Governments have generally preferred the second strategy. But with low growth and high unemployment, it makes more sense to diversify tax revenues.

Most experts agree on the desirability of moving away from income and payroll taxes toward consumption taxes. Yet, except where valueadded taxes have been introduced, such shifts are rare, because consumption taxes are unpopular. Increases in employers' social se-

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A Question of Asylum

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in a perceived as baving received special treat-Haitian asylum case produced no celebrating. Of course, Haitians seeking to leave their country, for whatever reason, were dismayed that the U.S. policy of intercepting boats at sea and returning passengers to Haiti was validated. The court's finding that neither U.S. immigration law nor international treaty applies to asylum-seekers who have not reached U.S. shores was legally justified. Still, human rights advocates assailed the opinion as a betrayal of U.S. values. Even Justice John Paul Stevens, who wrote for the 8-10-1 majority, stressed that. the ruling was not an approval of the policy. simply a finding that it is constitutional.

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This decision comes at a time of general confusion, not only in the United States but also in Europe, about the rights of asylumscekers and the obligations of receiving nations. U.S. policies on the subject, as well as the rules and expectations in Western Europe, were formed during the Cold War. Assumptions were made that the limited number of people who could get out of the Communist countries were genuine political refugees, and they were admitted with few questions asked. America's ready acceptance of East European and Cuban refugees is an example.

But now that barriers in most places have been removed, a flood of emigrants has forced a reconsideration of the old standards in many Western countries. The problem is exacerbated when asylum-seekers from former Communist countries are

ment. The solutioo is to keep the door open for true political refugees, no matter what their country of origin, while strengthening and accelerating the process for culling out

It is estimated that 90.000 to 100.000 people enter the United States each year and ask for political asylum. Because of a backlog of cases in excess of 236,000, they cannot be held pending adjudication of claims, and many disappear into the country as soon as they are provisionally released This abuse is widely known.

The administration and lawmakers responsible for immigration matters are preparing legislation that will give asylum officers authority to make decisions at the point of arrival and afford those refused entry an appeal to a judge who must make a decision within 10 days. Applicants could be kept in custody if the time were reduced from the many months and even years now required to less than two weeks. In addition, President Bill Clinton has advocated legislation to crack down on smugglers, like those who attempted to bring in a ship filled with undocumented Chinese in New York. There appears to be broad support in Congress for reform of this kind. It is badly needed not only to stop the abuses now going on but also to provide a more workable

framework for considering the claims of all those — Haitians included — escaping persecution and seeking refuge in America. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Muslims, the West and Bosnia

The longer the agony of the Bosnian Muslims lasts, the greater will the discourfort be of those in world policy who opt not to look beyond their own borders.

Even if this war ends with an almost total victory for the Christian Serbs over the Muslims, even if one accuses - obviously rightly --- the Muslim states of having done nothing for their brothers-in-faith than to provide a few good words and a little mon-

ey, even then, the Muslims will not forget soon how the West let Bosnians face their destruction without lifting a finger. Turkey alone has declared itself willing to send troops to Bosnia under the command of

the United Nations. The offer was rejected. Between Sarajevo and Alma Ata in Central Asia, Turkey is a central Islamic power. It is still pro-Western and anti-fundamentalist. Whether this will remain so will depend partly on the attitude of the West.

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val officers - and even fewer naval analysts - took the idea seriously. There were too many unknowns. Would the Soviet Union lose quickly enough in the Pacific? What would be the level of American losses? How would the war unfold in the Atlantic and in Europe? Would the Pacific forces transit safely to the Atlantic? Would they arrive in time or would the war on land already have been decided? No one had the answers. The Clinton administration wants the swing strategy to rise from its

ashes, incorporating not merely the navy but all the conventional forces. Defense Secretary Les Aspin is giving it a new name: win-hold-win. It should be win-hope-win. A vastly reduced military, confront-

By Jean-Louis Bianco

PARIS - Newly in office, Prime Minister Edouard P Balladur said that he wanted to make France "an example." Ten weeks later, what sort of example is it? The new majority has made the questions of nationality and foreigners' rights its urgent priorities.

poor and downtrodden. Frightful problems are posed when people living in deprivation — be they French or foreign — reside side-by-side in our suburbs.

We cannot, of course, have polygamist busbands bringing all their wives and children into the country. And clearly we must wage a vigorous battle against clandestine which I was a member, took serious measures against employers of clandestine workers.

ing. Interior Minister Charles Pasqua promises "zero immigration." but he knows it cannot be achieved - he

Nothing is being said about the expulsion of foreigners who are in France illegally. In the past, no government managed to expel more than 30 percent of those for whom expulsion orders had been obtained. To be done properly this requires judicial mechanisms that provide full protecpolice man-hours to accompany foreigners to the border, and dialogue with the country of origin.

Mr. Pasqua's true objective, then, is something else: to dissuade potential immigrants just as, in a previous government, be attempted in vain to "terrorize the terrorists." Of course, his bid at dissuasion in 1986, when he ordered 101 Malians sent bome on a charter flight, was atterly without effect.

What about restricting the right to asylum? Thanks to the actions of previous governments, there remain very few asylum-seekers whose motives are purely economic,

A RLINGTON, Virginia — During ners studied the prospect of lighting the Soviet Umon in the Atlance and would attempt to win one while hold-ing off the enemy in the other until reinforcements arrived from the first. Pacific theaters with a fleet they expected to be half the size of the one The concept is no more realistic today that operated during the Vietnam War. Making the best of a bad situathan 20 years ago. The administration appears pretion, they devised a "swing strategy." It called for a rapid and successful

pared to jettison the doctrine of overtle in operations as small as Grenada and as large as the Gulf.

tions analysis that governed strategy during the Vietnam War era and was discredited by the Carter administration's failed effort to free the Ameri-

can bostages held by Iran. For U.S. forces to "hold" an adver-sary, the analysis would have to postulate exactly the enemy's strength, the time required to win the first operation and the surviving forces available to reinforce the holding operation. They had better be right; if not, there could be fiasco on an enormous scale.

ing win-hold-win to make the best of a deteriorating defense budget situation. As a result of inexorable annual increases in operations and personnel costs, and equally relentless increases and support personnel, and upgrade

Let There Be No Solingens in France

Let us grant that France cannot welcome all the world's

immigration, which jeopardizes the peaceful integration of legal immigrants. The former Socialist government, of

Now we are hearing a certain amount of false advertishimself proposed immigration quotas just two years ago.

tion for foreigners who appeal, a substantial number of-

whelming force, which proved its met-

In its place, win-hold-win would depend upon the highly suspect operain the costs of fielding new weapons, today's downward budgetary trends suggest that the United States may not have the resources to conduct even one operation as big as Descrt Storm.

Instead of forcing the Pentagon to fall back on a highly problematical strategy, the administration should accept fiscal reality. The cost of conducting two regional campaigns simultaneously is closer to the fiscal 1994 budget of \$263.4 billion than to the progressively smaller budgets forecast through 1997.

The administration is contemplat-The administration can realize further savings, notably through carts in heavy armored units and the size of the submarine force. It could reduce such infrastructure elements as bases

and the overall number of asylum-seekers has dropped to about 30,000 a year — while the numbers in Germany and Sweden have grown considerably. We all know how hard it is to find a balance between

the necessary control of migratory flows and the fundamental respect for the rights of man. But this time a dangerous ine has been crossed. The rightist majority in the National Assembly went so far as to introduce, in proposed legislation, the notion of "racial categories." Even if the intention is to exclude these categories as justification for identity checks by police, how can France - 50 years after Hitler - incorporate the notion of race in a draft law?

In fact, the government is engaged in a policy that will heighten mistrust of foreigners, who are implicitly blamed

for high crime and poor living conditions in some suburbs. Why change the Nationality Code? What will France gain by making young people who were born here question their identities - boys and girls whose friends are French and who know no other country? Whatever the justice minister says, there is not one line in the proposed laws about helping young French people whose parents were immigrants - legal or illegal - to better integrate into society.

A year from now it will be clear that not only did the government's policy fail to achieve its own objectives --controlling migration and reducing crime - but worse, it will have aggravated tensions and hatreds.

I hope with all my heart that we will have no Solingens in France, that no foreigners' homes will be torched,

I am French, though none of my grandparents was. I love France for a thousand reasons; I love France because, as the commentator Max Gallo wrote, it is a country where "the blood of different peoples has always mixed, like the fertile water of rivers, like the words of a language."

The writer, a former Socialist cabinet member, was a chief of staff for President François Mitterrand. He contrib-uted this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

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current types of aircraft rather than replace them with new models.

budgets significantly below the \$260 billion level. And other efficiencies, however desirable, are no more likely to be fully carried out now than under George Bush and his post-World War

feat two aggressors simultaneously - even consecutively - if the bud-get fell under \$260 billion? Win-hold-win is no substitute for adequate defense resources.

If instituted as advertised, it would be an analyst's dream but an officer's nightmare. The last three decades have shown that analysis do not win wars - the military does.

Mr. Aspin should clamp the lid back on this budget-driven Pandora's nightmare. And he should try to preserve today's budget levels, which would sustain a win-win strategy in simultaneously fought wars.

The writer, a defense consultant, was deputy undersecretary of defense in the second Reagan administration. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Yet these changes would not reduce

II predecessors. Who would believe we could de-

ernment with deep mistrust. It re-mains to be seen whether the People's Party's control over the armed forces and the police will end. To its credit, the United Nations refused to be intimidated into recon-

sidering its endorsement of the elec-tions. It kept its nerve and called the bluff of the Phnom Penh government, which is running out of funds to pay the anned forces. But the United Nations does not have the mandate or power to do anything about a coalition deal that may be entered into with

subversion in mind. The Paris peace process was based on the assumption that its participants would adhere to electoral rules, win or lose. Cambodian politics have yet to work on that basis. Those who wield power are not normally disposed to relinquish it merely because of the result of a practice deemed legitimate in UN resolutions,

The writer, professor of internation-al relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, contional Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: The Victoria Sinks

LONDON - Since the loss of H. M. S. Captain no naval disaster has been fraught with as much horror and grief as the loss of the flagship Victoria, which, with her Admiral, Sir George Tyron, and 442 officers and men, now lies at the bottom of the Mediterranean. The disaster is the result of a collision between the Vic-toria and H. M.S. Camperdown on June 22 off the Syrian coast. The Camperdown rammed the Victoria before the starboard turret, and in a quarter of an hour the Victoria, which was cat nearly in two, went down. Owing to the suddenness of the disaster the loss of hie was appalling.

1918: British Progress

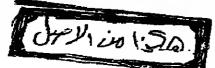
CAIRO - The British troops have made rapid advances in Mesopota-mia on the way from Bagdad to Mossoul. General Marshall has advanced beyond Kerkouk, more than 164 miles from Bagdad. In consequence,

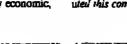
however, of the difficulties of supplies in a region which does not possess roads, but only single tracks, the British line has been withdrawn behind Kerkouk. General Marshall's forces occupy the Tekritt region. In Palestine, all General Allenby's activity is directed against the Hedjaz railway, which supports the Turkish resistance and constitutes a menace to the right flank of the British army.

1943: Roosevelt's Wrath

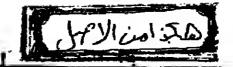
WASHINGTON - From our New York edition:} President Roosevelt, branding as "intolerable" the nationwide coal strike staged June 22-23 by the United Mine Workers of America, indicated today that draft-age miners who strike "without just cause" will be inducted into the armed services, and announced that he will ask Congress to raise the age limit for non-combat military service from 45 to 65 years to catch middle-aged miners or any other workers who quit government-controlled plants.

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OPINION

The Role of Role Models: Values and Slam Dunks

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

WASHINGTON - The Phoenix Suns may have suffered a heartbreaking defeat in the recent National Basketball Association finals, but Charles Barkley, their less-than-shy star, is on the

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Barkley, their less-than-shy star, is on the verge of becoming the Murphy Brown of the 1993 "family values" sweepstakes. Ms. Brown, you will recall, was the television character played by Candice Bergen who got pulled into the 1992 presidential campaign by former Vice President Dan Quayle. Mr. Quayle was unharmy that Ms. Brown chose to have a unhappy that Ms. Brown chose to have a

Whether the subject is basketball or values, talk only takes you so far.

child out of wedlock in her TV series, thereby setting a bad example for her audience of millions. Mr. Quayle tried to defend himself against charges that be was down on working mothers by insist-ing that his real gripe was with the dead-beat dad of Ms. Brown's kid who left all

the responsibility to her. Mr. Bankley owes his role in the fam-ily values debate to Nike shoes, which used his in-your-face intage in an ad run frequently daring the NBA finals. "I am not a role model," he says. "I am not paid to be a role model. I am paid to wreak havoc on the basketball court. Parents should be role models. Just be-cause I think a basketball doesn't mean 1 should raise your kids."

That pronouncement has set off a rancorous debate over the role of role models. One of the most thoughtful cases against Mr. Barkley's view was offered by Karl Makone, the Utah Jazz star, in an essay in Sports Illustrated. Mr. Malone offered that honorable staple, the celebrity-oblige argument. "I don't think we can accept all the

glory and the money that comes with being a famous athlete and not accept the responsibility of being a role model, of knowing that kids and even some adults are watching us and looking for us to set an example," he wrote, "I mean, why do we get endorsements in the first place? Because there are people who follow our lead and have a certain speak. follow our lead and buy a certain sneaker or cereal because we use it." Good for Mr. Malone for catching the

absurdity of the whole business. Effec-tively, Nike is using both Mr. Barkley and the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan in its ad campaign: Mr. Jordan is the role model, Mr. Barkley is the anti-role model, Nike sells shoes coming and go-ing, and Mr. Jordan and Mr. Barkley are further enriched.

further enriched. That only proves that Mr. Barkley is right about the subject at hand. We can admire him and Mr. Jordan for their various virtues. Mr. Barkley proved him-self as good a role model as you will find when it came to teamwork, spirit and coming to the aid of his fellow Suns when they ard chan or snory. But Mr. Barkley they got down or angry. But Mr. Barkley and Mr. Jordan could exhibit all the virtues of Mother Teress, and we would

pay not a lick of attention to them if they pay hot a new of attention to them it they only averaged seven points a game. Mr. Barkley is reminding us how con-fused we are about the difference be-tween celebrity and virtue — and he's demonstrating that the compensations won in the marketplace often have nothing to do with the behavior we claim we

ing to do with the behavior we claim we would like to encourage. As a result, society is constantly sending mixed and confusing messages, especially (but not exclusively) to kids. Take Mr. Bardley's example of par-

enthood. Parents need to be patient. They need to take quiet pleasure in the ordinary achievements of day-to-day life. They often have to be self-denying. They need to believe in commitment. Celebrities, whether athletes or actors



of these virtues. They need to be impa-tient: Win today. They are often punished for taking the long view. Sell off today, for tomorrow the real-estate market might collapse; make every endorse-ment ad you can now, because tomorrow the fans might see you as a bum. None of this, of course, would prevent

None of this, of course, would preven Mr. Barkley or Mr. Malone from being decent parents. But the contradiction between the values we praise and those we reward explains why the political debate over values is so often dishonest. Liberals and conservatives are often plating off the serve course disting playing off the same contradiction, even when they claim to be arguing with each other. Liberals tend to attack the "greed" and "selfishness" of lever-aged buy-ont artists who will do any-

thing — including wreck a company and throw thousands out of work — in pursuit of a fast \$90 million. Conserva-tives prefer to attack Hollywood people for making millions and millions by showing disrespect for values — espe-cially of the "traditional" and "family" sort - and for enjoying "lifestyles" akin to those of, well, leveraged buyout artists. In each case, the polemicists are trying to make the point that vast benefits are flowing to people who are living by something other than old-fashioned virtues such as prudence, so-

biety, compassion or loyalty. This doesn't bother conservatives (who talk incessanily about values) as much as it should. They argue that the market does its thing, and we are supposed to be virtuous in our private lives, and if the two don't always fit together so

well, the fault, they usually insist, cannot possibly lie with the market.

If we claim to revere the ordinary heroism of ordinary people who work hard to raise their kids and make a living, then at some point, we have to start worrying about how the rewards and the respect we give them stacks up against our thetoric about values and responsibility. As conservatives always remind us, people respond to incentives. Most folks don't expect the incentives for ordinary decency to be up to the pay scale of Nike's advertising firm, but they will feel like champs if all they get are sermons at election time.

Charles Barkley, who is fast becoming my role model, would be the first to testify that whether the subject is basketball or values, talk only takes you so far.

The Washington Post.

Yet Another Futile Battle In the War Over Abortion

Page 7

By Anna Quindlen

N EW YORK -- Like-minded women move the debate forward. None has. 1 mail. Colloquies on common ground are irrel- ome. I suggest and shall in solution is going to the solution of th tion Rescue had come to town, and those in the world do we go from here? up his who believe abortion should stay legal Certainly not to the Rescue folks, who :reased immobilize cities and oversimplify solu- gun to tions. "If people say they can't afford a in the were expecting the summer to be long and hot, as Wichita's was two years ago. So far, in fact, the rightist ann-abortion group, which specializes in clinic block-ades and provider harassment, has been on the front lines said last summer.

MEANWHILE

narkably quiet. There are rumors that the demonstrators are training, waiting, planning something really big in July. Wherever they are, whatever they're planning, you have to wonder if they understand what any sensible American knows: None of it matters.

None of it, not the gory placards or the marches or the harassment or the pamphlets. Ten days ago, The Minne-apolis Star Tribune printed a poll of 1,001 Minnesotans. When that poll was contrasted with one taken in 1989, the findings were almost identical. During the four years between polls,

about how much we love emigren, about how much oxygen and energy and effort they require, about what makes a good parent and what makes a good home. No matter what happens in the Twin Cities or anywhere else, Operation Res-cue is operating in the wrong venue. Operation Rescue drove the city of Wichita, Kansas, to distraction and tried but failed to do the same in Buffacue is operating in the wrong venue. "Operation Reschedule," some clinics lo, New York. A president who opposed abortion was replaced by one who supports keeping it legal. The Supreme call it, because the patients come back Court upheld some state restrictions but after the demonstrators are gone, or go bs? affirmed Roe v. Wade, A doctor was shot and killed, and clinics were vandal-ized, even torched. There were innumersomewhere else instead. Those demonstrators may eventually cost the Twin le Cities thousands of dollars in police overtime, clog up the court system and take a toll on doctors, nurses and paable demonstrations and marches.

And yet the numbers did not cha The arguments did not change. And the arguments did not change minds. Over the last four years I have read at least a half-dozen books purporting to tients at clinics. They are wasting their time and ours. The venue is not the streets, or even the womb. It is the mind, ng and

The New York Times.

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can find me the girl who had the abor- o find tion and next time wants to have a baby. ue do

That's where the abortion debate hap- every-

teenager who once sat in an abortion clinic for two hours and then walked out

and had a baby instead said next time she'd have the abortion. "I love my daughter," she said, "but it's a lot harder than the ladies said at church."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foreigners in Germany

As a foreign student living in Germany, my impression of the country in recent weeks is one of

country in recent weeks is one of confusion and disgust. The government rejects double citizenship and has dragged its feet on easing current citizenship laws. Germany's foreigners are contrib-uting members of society. But the government, in law and in practice, insists on their status as outsiders. How effective will the demon How effective will the demon-

strations against racism be when. the government itself marginalizes an integral part of society? How productive will stiffer sentences against individual commals be as long as the government holds down a whole population?

land and Britain, which still fights its commonwealth hydra of nationalities by means of a complicated and ambiguous nationality act. And, by the way, the "stiff fees" imposed on those applying for-German citzenship as a second nationality have been reduced to an

amount that corresponds to the actual costs, approximately \$60. THOMAS WETTER. Hirschberg, Germany.

To Turn the Tables The White House has taken to Using threats of trade sanctions in an attempt to manipulate the inter-nal policies of foreign countries. In this manner, it is trying to direct everything from Chinese action on

Portugal and Bosnia

Regarding "It's Their Balkan Quartel" (Opinion, June 2) by José Cutileiro; If the European Community had adopted the same dismissive attitude toward Portugal during its time of troubles in the 1970s, I wonder where Mr. Cutileiro would be today. In 1975, Portugal was menaced, by Marxist revolution and had an economy in few few and had an economy in free-fall. Prompt EC action scared off the would-be tyrants and generous subsidies after Portugal's entry

into the Community in 1986 have brought a veneer of stability to a country that is in some ways as artificial as Bosnia.

TOM GALLAGHER

IT'S GOOD-BUT THERE! THING TO IT! A HAMPST WOULD STARVE ON THIS

Bradford, England.



policy. This treatment also has been Regarding the report "Riots Gal-vanize Turks to Seek a Say in Germany" (June 2):

JAIMEY FISHER

Turks are the largest group of foreigners in Germany, but only one-third of the non-German pop-ulation, which amounts to about 5.7 million. There also are wellintegrated people from Denmark; Iran, Japan and Spain. Only 13,000 of the I.8 million

Turks have become German citi-zens - but how many tried? Most. of the Turks whom I know live among themselves, speak broken Genman and don't participate in German social life. We have to accept that - but who would serious-

ly suggest granting citizenship and consequently the right to vote to one who cannot read the ballot? Other countries in which heri-

tage plays a role in granting citizenship include France, Switzer-

used to encourage internal prosecu-tion of copyright laws in Thailand, and will surely be used more and more frequently in coming years. The jury-sanctioned killing of a Japanese hoy in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, offers an opportunity: Somebody should threaten trade sanctions against the United States unless it lightens its gun laws. I am sure that the Ameri-

cans, so husy governing the rest of the world, would be thankful for such policy-making assistance. BRETT REYNOLDS.

Bangkok. Regarding the decision in the case of the Japanese boy: Nothing in my 20 years of living abroad had made me ashamed to be an American - until this.

STEPHEN NEWMAN. Paris.

But How About Rex? In your Rex Morgan strip, i don't like the look of this doctor Keith, back from South Africa.

He's got a bad haircut, a limp sense of humor and he doesn't know how to spell hamster! June Gale should stick with Spiro. A. M. MORRISON. Brussels

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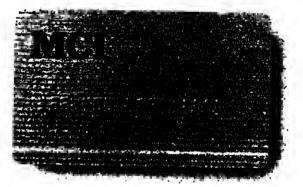
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HEALTH / SCIENCE

Power Emissions: Is There Danger?

The Evidence Is Slim

By Gary Taubes New York Times Service

EW YORK - Electromagnetic fields, linked for more than a decade, however tenuously, with rancer in children, have become the stuff of nightmares. Entrepreneurs have been doing a brisk business selling devices to measure EMFs. as they are known, in the home or office. And U.S. utility companies are quietly spending \$1 billion a year to reduce exposures from their power lines and facilities, while preparing to face a barrage of lawauits holding them responsible for hildhood cancers.

"But in a recent lawsuit in San Diego, the first such case to go to rial, a jury rejected a couple's claim hat their 5-year-old daughter's rare form of kidney cancer had been aused by the tangle of power lines langing above their home. The San Diego case raised the question of ust how strong the scientific evi-jence is linking electromagnetic ields and cancer, and whether the public's anxiety is valid.

The question of whether electronagnetic fields are capable of causng or promoting childhood cancer has been debated since 1979, when Dr. Nancy Wertheimer and Dr. Ed Leeper of the University of Colorato reported that children exposed o higher than average magnetie ields had a twofold to threefold nereased risk of leukemia, Alhough the Denver study was genrally discounted by the scientific community, a handful of studies ave come up with similar results. To some researchers, like Dr. David Carpenter, dean of the school of Public Health at the State

hiversity of New York at Albany, he similarity of the findings leads o the conclusion that electromagiétic fields may cause cancer. "Any individual study by itself is

retainly not enough to shake you up," Dr. Carpenter said, "But if ou put them together as a group, it has convinced me that there's so nuch smoke here, there must be a

Nonetheless, two major reports eleased last year concluded that ucb an association is not supportd by the scientific evidence. Sir Richard Doll, the British epidemilogist credited with proving the ink between cigarettes and lung sincer, headed a three-year study on electromagnetic fields and caner for the British government, talking about, we know they don't level.

"The evidence is really much too weak to justify the conclusion that

here you have got a cause and effect relationship," Sir Ricbard said. power lines and appliances. Earth's magnetic field fluctuates The second study, organized by the Oak Ridge Associated Univerdaily in response to solar activity sities, an association of 65 univerand lunar motion. The amount of sities, concluded: "Epidemiologic the fluctuation is roughly the findings of an association between same as magnetic fields from electric and magnetic fields and childhood leukemia or other childcommon house wiring, hood or adult cancers are inconsis-1 to 5 milligauss. tent and inconclusive." The study was conducted at the behest of the White House Office of Science and A COMPARISON TO POWER Technology Policy, after publication of a series of articles in The TRANSMISSION LINES

New Yorker by Paul Brodeur, which portrayed electromagnetic fields as a serious health concern. Weighing against the thesis that the low-level electromagnetic fields from power lines and appliances can cause cancer, researchers say, are basic biological and physical arguments. Dr. William Bennett, a Yale physicist who served on the Oak Ridge study, explained that the magnetic field from the Earth is 200 to 300 times as great in the United States as the levels from power lines and appliances.

"What some people argue is that maybe there's an inherent difference between oscillating fields from 60-cycle-per-second power lines and the constant field from the Earth." Dr. Bennett said. "But no one can come up with a reasonable physical mechanism to explain why that would make a difference in the body.

VEN if people were sub-jected to oscillating electromagnetic fields enor-those from power lines, he said. these fields would still generate fields in the human body far smaller than those naturally produced by the random motion of electrons and ions in the body's cells. "It science, seems foolish to be worrying about

the conceivable effects of these minuscule magnetic fields when you're immersed in bigger fields, though random, all the time," Dr. Benneit said. Moreover, researchers bave been unable to induce or promote cancer

in animal models using low-level electromagnetic fields. "The solid weight of biological research," Sir Richard said, argues against the possibility that such fields are capable of causing cancer. "For the sort of fields we're

hundredth the strength of the earth's static magnetic field. MICHOWAVES AND COFFEE MAKERS The strength of a magnetic field decreases rapidly with distance from the source. At 2 centimeters (less than an inch), the magnetic field from the back of a microwave oven is 1,050 milligauss; at 40 centimeters, about 16 inches, it is 28 millioauss. Sources: "Health Effects of Low-Frequency Electric and Magnetic Fields," Oak Fildge Associated Universit Rediction Research and Policy Coordination; report of the British National Rediological Protection Board.

damage DNA. The idea that they should cause cancer is bizarre." The evidence supporting a link comes from research in epidemiology, which is the study of how diseases are distributed and what

Magnetic Fields and Cancer

and power lines, there are no demonstrable health risks.

NATURAL MAGNETIC FIELDS

The earth generates a magnetic field that fluctuates in response to solar activity. It is 200 to 300

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3 to 4 milligauss, roughly one-

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factors determine the distribution. However, said Dr. Dimitrious Trichopoulos, chairman of the epidemiology department at the Har-vard School of Public Health and an author of the Oak Ridge analysis, epidemiology has proved to be an extremely difficult and thorny

Dr. Trichopoulos explained that epidemiology at its best is a blunt tool, capable of exposing risk factors like cigarette smoking, which increases a person's chances of getung lung cancer tenfold, but more problematic when it comes to something like exposure to electro-magnetic fields, which published studies suggest increases the risk of incurring cancer at most by a factor of two. The scientific methods used

by epidemiologists, Dr. Trichopoulos said, are simply not powerful enough to establish an effect at this

Dr. Richard Stevens, an epidemiologist at Battelle Northwest Laboratories, agrees, adding that epidemiology is often held in low regard by other scientists because of just this problem. "Every week there's something in the newspaper linked to cancer," be said.

NE way to expand the power of epidemiology, as the Oak Ridge report suggested, is to look at a nation as a whole. Dr. J. D. Jackson, a physicist at the University of California at Berkeley, reported last year in The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that since the turn of the century, electricity use per capita in the United States has increased more than 300fold, with per capita residential usage of electricity increasing 20-fold fold since 1940. galing.

With such an enormous increase in electricity use, the Oak Ridge report said, "if a rapidly increasing widespread exposure were indeed strongly associated with childhood cancers, and if no strong counter-vailing trends in other risk factors

were occurring, we should be witnessing an observable epidemic of childhood cancers. However, there is little, if any, evidence of such an epidemic of childhood cancer." Since 1979, five epidemiological

studies have reported a slightly in-creased risk of cancer for children exposed to relatively high levels of electromagnetic radiation. The first three - Dr. Wertheimer and Dr. Leeper's 1979 study, a 1988 study by Dr. David Savitz of the Universi 2 of North Carolina and a 1991 study by Dr. John Peters of the University of Southern California - are considered by independent researchers to be critically flawed. Sir Richard, for one, dismissed them as having "methodologies so weak you couldn't pay any serious attention to them, apart from say-ing that they need further investi-

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IN BRIEF

Doomsday of the Dinosaurs: Pebbles Instead of a Rock?

NEW YORK (NYT) - A new report suggests that the celestial body that may have wiped out dinosaurs 65 million years ago was not a single mass but a swarm of separate

The idea that a doomsday rock did in the dinosaurs was first proposed in 1980 by Dr. Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley. A weak link in the

Western Pacific could not have come from the Mexican site, 6,200 miles (9,900 kilometers) away. And it says similar finds in Europe, New Zealand, the Atlantic and Indian oceans and elsewhere have differing chemical compositions, suggesting that they came from other impacts that occurred about the same time. In the current issue of Nature, the Britisb scientific weekly. Dr. Eric Robin and three colleagues at the Center for Low Radioactivity in France present evidence for an asteroid impact in the Pacific.

very healthy and well-nomished." Dr. Sowers, an associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan's School

Thumbs Up For Pacifiers Better for Child, Parents

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

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EW YORK - Thumbs are out of style. Modern babies suck on pacifiers, now also a fashion accessory for teenagers, who wear them in psychedelic colors around their necks and sometimes actually put them in their mouths. Sucking is an instinct essential to the survival of all mammals, which as newborns get all their sustenance by pursing. Human babies have been observed on sonograms to suck their thumbs even

before they are born. But for most babies, the amount of sucking they do at the breast or on a bottle is not enough to satisfy the desire to suck. Sucking quickly becomes associated with satiation and security.

Little wonder that so many babies and young children turn to nonnutritive sucking whenever life seems uncertain or uncomfortable. In many ways, the oral habits pursued by many adults, especially smoking, nibbling and gum chewing, are simply an exten-

Left to their own devices, at least half of babies will suck on their Left to their own devices, at least half of babies will suck on their thumbs or fingers for varying amounts of time when awake and asleep. The sucking impulse typically begins to fade between the ages of 3 and 6 months, but by then thumb or finger sucking can become habitual for babies whenever they feel insecure, tired, stressed or hungy. Eventually, nearly all thumb-suckers stop. But the numbers re-main high in preschool years. About 40 percent of toddlers from 1 to 3 years old still suck their thumbs or fingers. A third of 3-to-5-year-olds suck their thumbs, and only one in four 5-year-olds still sucks a thumb or finger for some part of the day. Some children reared as

thumb or finger for some part of the day. Some children reared as infants on a pacifier switch to a thumb, but most seem not to. But once children enter kindergarten or first grade, the pressure is

on them to stop lest they get teased or ostracized by their peers. A study of 40 first-graders in Nebraska, published in April in the

journal Pediatrics, confirmed that children who suck their thumbs are considered by their poers to be less intelligent, happy, likable and desirable as a friend or neighbor.

Parental concerns may start in the child's infancy, although nonnutritive sucking in the early months is natural and harmless. Parents worry not just about how sucking looks but also that the habit will distort the shape of their baby's mouth and cause teeth to grow improperty, possibly portending thousands of dollars' worth of orthodontic correction.

Enter the pacifier. This rubber or plastic mpple-shaped object has become a fixture obbierating half the faces of millions of infants. If a pacifier is introduced at the age of 1 or 2 months, many babies

will such on it instead of their thumbs or fingers. Many parents, unwilling to take the chance that their babies will find pleasure in their thumbs or fingers, introduce the pacifier soon after birth and use it whenever the baby whimpers.

There are two strong arguments in favor of pacifier over thumb. Because it is soft and in some cases specially designed to minimize pressure on mouth structures, the pacifier is less likely to result in distortions like buck teeth. But use of a pacifier is no guarantee of a trouble-free mouth or of preventing thumb-sucking.

Parents also have more control over a child's access to a pacifier and can restrict its use or remove it. -

Parents who actively try to discourage thumb-sucking in pre-schoolers are likely to find that this approach backfires and becomes a power struggle that the parent inevitably loses.

sion of the sucking reflex.

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The latest evidence for an associ-

ation was announced last Novem-

ber by two Swedish researchers,

Maria Feyching and Dr. Anders

Ahlborn of the Karolinska Insti-

tute. They studied a population of

nearly half a million people living

in Sweden within about 1,000 feet

of power lines between 1960 and

1985. They concluded, said Dr. Ahlborn, on the basis of "a handful

of cases," that the risk of childhood

leukemia increased nearly three-

fold for children exposed to the

strongest magnetic fields. The find-ing was received by the press and public as definitive evidence for an

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better executed than their prede-

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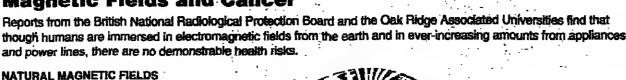
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theory was the lack of a crater formed at the right time and big enough to touch off mass extinctions by blotting out the sun with a global pall of dust. But scientists have, in the past few years, identified a subterranean crater about 110 miles (175 kilometers) wide on the northern edge of the Yucatán Peninsula in Mexico, making it the leading candidate for the impact scar. The new study says bits of asteroid in the

Some Reversal of Bone Loss Shown for Nursing Mothers DETROIT (AP) --- Nursing mothers in a new study suffered bone loss of as much as 5 percent during the first six months, but began recovering by 12 months after giving birth. The study's lead researcher said the findings

nursing women rose between six months and one year after they gave birth. The 12-month study tracked 95 white and three Asian women, ages 20 to 40. All were healthy and were either childless or had one other child. They all ate adequate amounts of calcium. Researchers used X-rays to test the density of

raised concerns about the health of teepage and

poor Third World mothers, but not for adult American women, "Our findings may be partic-ularly significant for underdeveloped countries,

where nutrition may be inadequate," said Dr. MaryFran R. Sowers, whose study was pub-lished in the Journal of the American Medical

Association. "The women in our study were

the women's bones two weeks and two, four, six and 12 months after their babies' births.

BOOKS

SPY TRADER: Germany's the East German government, of Devil's Advocate and the Darkest Secrets of the Cold War

Illustrated. \$25. Times Books. Reviewed by David Wise

A FEW hours after dawn on Feb. 10, 1962, a tall, thin Russian wearing dark glasses walked to the center of Berlin's Glienicke Bridge and passed a stocky younger man in a fur cap who was headed in the opposite direction. The Soviet spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel had been traded for Francis Gary Powers, who had been brought down while flying a U-2 spy plane for the CIA.

Fifteen miles away at Checkpoint Charlie, far from the cinematic scene on the bridge over the Havel River, an East German lawyer sat quietly in his car awaiting word of the exchange, Wolfgang Vogel's name was unknown at the time, but he had arranged a swap that was a milestone in the history of the Cold War. Vogel had worked out the details with James B. Donovan, the former OSS counsel who had defended Abel at his espionage trial in New York, Ostensibly. Vogel represented "Frau Helen Abel," Abel's supposed wife. In fact, his clients were the KGB and the Stasi. the East German spy agency.

The Powers-Abel trade was the beginning of Vogel's career as a broker in human lives who earned the respect of officials on both sides of what used to be called the Iron Curtain, Vogel has opened his files to Craig R. Whitney, the European diplomatic correspondent of The New York Times, and the result is "Spy Trader: Germany's Devil's Advocate and the Darkest Secrets of the Cold War," a carefully documented, absorbing account of the East German lawyer over three decades. Whitney reports that Vogel arranged the ransom by West Germany of 33,755 political changed for payments by Bonn to trick.

nearly 3.5 billion Deutsche marks. Both sides found Vogel useful, the CIA and the FBI no less than the KGB. Spies get caught, and since Moscow and Washington By Craig R. Whitney. 375 pages. preferred to pretend their operatives were innocent, the spy trade required a middleman. The larger

trade in colitical prisoners, as Whitney make: clear, was strictly for cash; East Germany needed hard currency. Vogel was glad to accommodate everyone.

He grew rich in the process - a gold Mercedes, a country house with the latest Western appliances, a comfortable life. And he believed in what he was doing. His greatest triumph was the trade in 1986 of the Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky, who was not a spy, for several prisoners in Western jails who

Ironically, Whitney contends, Vogel helped bring down the Ger-man Democratic Republic. The migration westward that he had facilitated became a flood by the fall of 1989. East Germany could no longer control its borders. Erich Honecker, the aging East German lead-er, did not realize his country was

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

He returned to the spade king, cashed the diamond acc and ruffed T HE diagramed deal helped the French to surge into the lead of the European Championship in a diamond. This brought down king and the rest was easy. He d the missing trump and claimer Menton, France, tricks. Paul Chemia as North reversed

If the diamond king had not with two bearts and followed with a en, he would have drawn splinter bid of four clubs. In this trump, crossed to dummy with situation, four clubs showed a good heart lead, and played the diam spade fit, probably with three queen. If East followed low cards, at most one club, and strong would have had to judge the lo interest in slam. A series of cuetion of the king from what he k bids followed, until North took the of the distribution. plunge into six spades. In the replay, North-South r

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Michel Perron as South faced a difficult problem after an opening club lead forced durring to ruff. He ruffed with the spade ten, a critical play, and tried to draw trumps. Cashing the king, then finessing could have left him exposed in the West Germany of 33,755 political prisoners held by East Germany and the release of another 215,019 East Germans. They were ex-tensioners held by East Germany and the release of another 215,019 East Germans. They were ex-

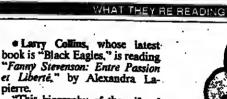
literally walking away from him. In the aftermath of the collapse of communism, Whitney says, some of the very people Vogel had helped turned on him, denouncing him for profiting from their plight. Arrested by German anthorities on

by prosecutors, his fate uncertain. gift, as it turned out, that Bonn's Vogel remains what he was, an am- marks could buy.

him. In the end, his life was a Faustian bargain.

Still, Vogel carns a measure of cautious sympathy from Whitney that is not entirely misplaced. Vogel, after all, was more than a servant of an evil secret police. He various criminal charges, then gave thousands of people back freed, he is still under investigation their freedom - the most precious

biguous man. He savored his car, his dacha, his sailboat, his collec-tion of Meissen birds — everything that his Stasi connections and the trade in human beings brought this for The New York Times.



"This biography of the wife of Robert Louis Stevenson breathes new life into the old canard that behind every great man lies an even greater woman." (Arthur Higbee, IHT)

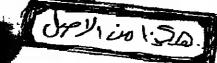


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market access Wednesday, sources close to the his intention to retire.

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Japan continues to reject a system of adjustable tariffs on imported rice to replace a com-

The sources said Japan was prepared to soft-en its attitude on financial services but was expecting concessions from the United States on shipping. The EC is expecting concessions from the United States on competition from foreign shipping lines before it will move on the states. European leaders, meeting in Copenha-gen on Tuesday, implicitly backed French de-mends to renecotiate a deal on farm subsidies

manding liberalization, the sources said. Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representa-tive, was said to demand that the European Mr. Balladur told the Wetnesday that France and clothing.

The talks are being chaired by Foreign Min-ister Kabun Muto of Japan and the internation-(AFX, AFP, Reuters)

al trade and industry minister, Yoshiro Mori. TOKYO - The United States, the European both likely to step down after next month's Community, Japan and Canada apparently election. Canada is represented by Trade Minmade little progress on major issues in talks on ister Michael Wilson, who already announced

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There was also bad news for the United andiovisual sector, where Washington is do-manding liberalization, the sources said.

Mr. Balladur told the French parliament Community abolish import duties on timber, Wednesday that France won a "decisive sucpaper, aluminum and electronics, sectors worth \$13 billion a year to America and \$8 billion to lange full the first sector sectors worth and the first sector secto Japan. But the Enropeans were said to be insist-ing that Washington first cut duties on textiles GATT talks. He said that this meant "that what is called the Blair House draft accord is not a

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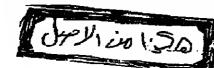
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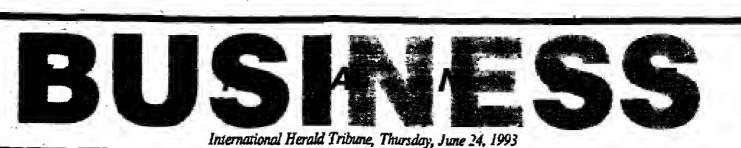
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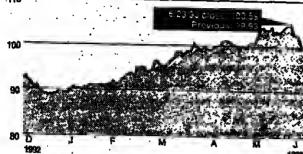
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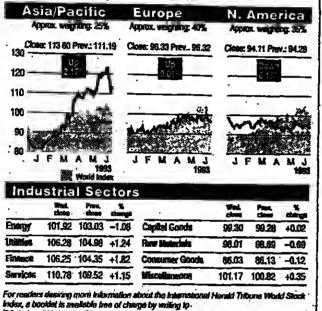
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Communication Is Crucial

Success of IBM's Thinkpad May Guide Way to Renewal

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When IBM brought Bruce Claffin back from Tokyo last year to manage the company's notebook-computer unit, he was clated. The 40-year-old marketing executive had been given his own business to run. Then reality set in.

"It took me about a month to understand how deep a hole the business was in," Mr. Claffin recalled. "I don't think you could get it any worse than it was."

That was June 1992. A year later Mr. Claffin, the general manager of mobile computing for IBM Personal Computer Co., is riding a ranaway success: the IBM Thinkpad.

The first of the Thinkpad line, a top-of-the-line model with a color screen and a \$4,000 price tag, int the market last fall. An upgraded version of the color model, with a longer-lasting battery, came out in May.

And last week, International Business Machines Corp. introduced less costly Thinkpad models, including a powerful, 3.8 pound (1.7 kilogram) machine priced at less than \$2,000. Notebook computers, which weigh less than eight pounds, far lighter than the bulky laptops they replace, are the lastest-growing segment of the personal-computer

This year, the Thinkpad appears to be on its way to achieving the unthinkable — rivaling the mete-oric rise of Apple Computer's Powerbook, the notebook that took the industry by storm last year.

For IBM, the lessons of Thinkpad-could extend well beyond a single product line.

As its new chief executive, Louis V. Gerstner Jr., studies the company and drafts a plan for revising IBM, he must answer a significant structural ques-tion: Does a big, integrated company still make sense in the fast-paced computer industry? If not, then the logical strategy would be to sell off large parts of the \$60 billion-a-year company.

But the Thinkpad story suggests a different course: If the enterprise is properly managed, there can be considerable benefits to remaining a buge company like IBM. The Thinkpad product team tapped innovative research from 1BM laboratories worldwide, put it quickly into new products and cared up its factories to exploit an opportunity in the marketplace.

"The challenge for us at IBM is how to incorporate small-company attributes - nimbleness, speed and customer responsiveness - with the dvantages of size, like a breadth of investment in research and development," Mr. Gerstner said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "And the Thinkpad illustrates how that can be accomplished."

To be sure, IBM's sudden rehound in portable computers will have only minimal impact on the company's financial troubles, which have been caused mainly by the declining profits in its \$30 billioo business in mainframe sales, service and software.

Sales of the Thinkpad are expected to be only somewhat more than \$1 billion for all of 1993.

Fresh Doubts on Recovery U.S. GDP Slowed to Crawl in First Quarter ""

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. whole continues to forge ahead, commitment to keep inflation

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New York Times Server WASHINGTON - The species of higher taxes and health costs is pointingly similar to the "generally helping limit economic growth to "a slow to moderate pace" in most sections of the United States, the Federal Reserve's latest survey of busi-

ness conditions stated Wednesday. The Fed's anecdotal assessment of business conditions through mid-June came as the Commerce Department published statistics showing that new orders for highvalue manufactured goods fell for the third straight month in May and that the overall economy had grown at an even slower pace in the first three months of the year than bad previously been thought.

[The bearish indicators took their toll on Wall Street, where they were a major factor in the market's sharp drop. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had slipped 13.29 points on Tuesday, slumped 30.72 points on Wednesday to close at 3.466.81.]

"They're ugly. There's oo two ways about it," Kenneth T. May-land, chief economist for Society National Bank in Cleveland, said of the figures released Wednesday. "The goods side of the economy is doing nothing." Although business activity as a

Wednesday's characterization as relatively low levels. "slow to moderate" was disapmodest improvement" the central in early May.

climate in which the Fed was unlikely to raise interest rates, various analysts said, despite recent public ruminations by some Fed officials that it might be wise to do so in order to reassure the world of its

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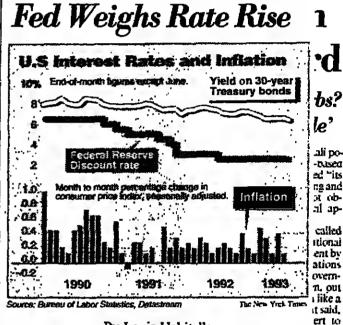
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By Louis Uchitelle New York Times Service

NEW YORK - After rising unexpectedly in the beginning of the oper year, inflation seemed to have abated in May, but the Federal 1 Sad-Reserve remains haunted by its specter. I reac-Another inflationary spike this year strikes most economists as non of

unlikely in an economy that remains subdued. But the Fed's policy-King makers say they are toying with the ootion of oudging up interest Prince rates anyway to make sure that inflation does not return.

"The logic is impeccable that inflation should not be a problem," minissaid David W. Mullins Jr., the Fed's vice chairman. "But it has risen "is a in recent months anyway, when it should oct have. If inflation were is and to become re-established in the minds of the markets, with no timely response from the Fed, that could be damaging to the economy.

For the Fed, a "timely response" means an increase in rates before the end of the summer — a possibility that Fed policymakers are for the first time discussing openly, in effect calling the strategy a rust preemptive strike against resurgent inflation. allic [Asked Wednesday whether he was ready for a small increase in missile rates by the Fed, President Bill Clinton replied. "That's a decision ut was they have to make." atioo

France Opens Pitch for 'Balladur Bond' Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - France kicked off a campaign on

Wednesday to persuade small savers to support. the unemployed and the new conservative government by snapping up a national bond issue that is intended to raise at least 40 billion francs.

Economics Minister Edmond Alphandery said there would be no limit on the total amount an individual investor could buy, so the amount raised could exceed the initial target, which is the equivalent of about \$7 billion.

Which is the equivalent of about 57 ondon. "There is no ceiling," be said, As to limits on French and foreign institutional investors, Mr. Alphandery said, "We'll see." The nominal interest rate on the new borrow-ing will be 6 percent, fractionally below the

current market rate for French state borrowing. "It is a borrowing in the service of a cause in which, I know, the whole French people be-lieves - the fight for jobs," Mr. Alphandery said at a news conference.

job-creation measures before proceeds of its ambitious privatization program start coming in this sutumn. lovestors will be able to convert the bonds into shares in privatized companies once the sell-offs start,

To encourage small savers, the face value of the boads will be 1,000 French francs. The bonds will be issued at par. The subscription period is June 25 through July 10, and July 16 is he payment date.

The bond issue will have a four-year duration with redemption at maturity.

Halting the rise in unemployment, currently at 10.9 percent in France, is a major concern of the vernment. But it plans to fund any measures to boost jobs mainly from privatizations because its other main goal is to cut the national debt.

Foreigners, too, can purchase the bonds, but only residents of France or European Community citizens will be able to convert them into privatized shares on preferential terms. The Post Office and state-owned and private Marie Owens Thomsen, economist at Midland Global Markets in London.

The government is leaving little to chance, however. From Thursday, there will be a barrage of television, press, cinema and billboard advertising, delivering the message "Let's Invest In Our Future."

Mr. Alphandery noted the difference between 6 percent coupon on the bond and the market yield of 4-year annual coupon Treasury bills, which was 6.15 percent to 6.20 percent Wednesday morning, but he said that those vields were declining "and we also must pay the intermediaries." The so-called Balladur bond issue is free of

commission for purchasers.

He also predicted that the French government would have "no problem" in raising 40 billion francs from privatizations in 1993. "There are a oumber of companies that can

privatized right away that will bring us up to

To Morale During Merger

By Frank Swoboda Washington Post Service

TASHINGTON - It's known as the "bereavement syndrome" --- those feelings of guilt among survivors of a corporate restructuring. These are the people, said the Bank of America chairman, Richard M. Rosenberg, who feel "guilty that they have survived, angry at the perceived injustice of the layoffs, uncertain of their responsibilities and their fatures."

In a recent speech, Mr. Rosenberg outlined the problems of consolidating the staffs in the biggest merger in U.S. banking history, last year's marriage of Bank of America and Security Pacific Bank.

The bereavement syndrome . We found that it is can cause otherwise top-flight. employees to be unproductive, impossible to distrustful and focused on ensuring their own security rather than the future of the organiza-tion." Mr. Rosenberg said

In the mid-1980s, with Bank of America near financial collapse, it cut its payroll from 86,000 to 54,000 employees. In its merger with Security Pacific, the company trimmed its combined work force by 10,000 to slightly less than 100,000.

In each case, Mr. Rosenberg said communication was crucial. "The rule is that you can never provide too much information to your people," he said. "But the caveat is that every iota of that information has to be credible. We found that it is impossible to overcommunicate."

Mr. Rosenberg said to make sure that key people understood they still had a place. Throughout the process he said, there was the constant risk of paralysis as a result of news reports of massive layoffs. One of the bigger surprises to top management was the strength of the employee runor mill during transition periods. Rosty Rainey, executive vice president of NationsBank Corp., agreed that there is no substitute for communications. He was involved in metrics NCMB Corp. with Sources Einstein

involved in merging NCNB Corp. with Sovran Financial Inc. after NCNB acquired Sovran, and be is currently involved in Nations-Bank's acquisition of MNC Financial Inc.

Bank's acquisition of MNC Financial Inc. Mr. Raincy said that even when the news was bad, "We found that people would rather know exactly what's going to happen to them and how they will be affected." Finnloyees were sent transi-tion updates every week and encouraged to send in questions. Mr. Rosenberg had another suggestion for belping maintain loyalty and boost morale among surviving employees: "Money is a good motivator," he said, adding that management must seize the opportunity of change to reward good performance.

Adding that he was confident investors would

heed the call, he said: "There lies the evidence of the confidence the French people have in the future of their country and in the recovery policy undertaken by the government." Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's govern-

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MULAN --- The Italian finan-cier Ranl Gardini has denied

that his management of the Fer-

ruzzi Group was responsible for its debt problems, and said the

Ferruzzi family last week asked

him to return to lead the group

Io a letter to the Italian fi-nancial daily II Sole/24 Ore, Mr. Gardini said he had de-clined the family's offer. Mr. Gardini, who is married

to one of the four heirs of the group's founder, Scrafino Fer-ruzzi, was president of the group from 1980 until 1991, when fam-

In that time he transformed

the group from a grain-trading operation to a conglomerate stretching from chemicals to ag-

Two weeks ago, the family

entrusted management of the group to its creditor banks, say-

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He said that when he left the group in June 1991, it had net debt of 7.8 trillion hre, and that

he had started an asset sale pro-

gram to get the debt down. "I don't know and don't want

to pass judgment on what hap-

pened or what didn't happen after my exit," he wrote. But he said the debt levels

upon his departure "show that

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(Bloomberg, Reuters)

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NEW YORK — RJR Nabisoo Holdings Corp. said Wednesday it was shelving plans to set up a sepa-rate class of stock tied to its food business because it could not get its targeted price.

The company said that a decline io the value of lood-company stocks "would make it difficult to successfully complete an offering at the price range in its offering Drospectus."

RJR Nabisco had expected to sell the shares for \$17 to \$19 each to raise more than \$1.5 billion. The proceeds from the sale, which was to have begun this week, would have been used mainly to pay off debL

fallen significantly since its plans were announced in March.

was "no compelling need to raise equity capital" because the state of its balance sheet had improved.

The company's existing stock closed up 37.5 cents to \$5.625 in trading Wednesday on the New

sold shares representing 25 percent of its worldwide food businesses clude such brands as Orec and Planters peanuts. managers said Wednes RIR Nabisco would ac

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But the company said the value of comparable food companies had

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Economy Worries Sap Dollar's Gains

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — Disappointing momic news sent the dollar lowagainst most major currencies on ednesday, ending a week of gains ainst the Deutsche mark and the

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Foreign Exchange

immerce Department reported itt orders for durable goods such aircraft and steel girders fell 1.6 reent in May, the third straight cline. The durable-goods numbers

ocked everybody and took steam A of the dollar's rally," said Al-150 Alejo, senior proprietary der at Sakura Bank Ltd. Many ople had been expecting orders rise, he said.

The dollar tumbled to 109.000 1. down from 110.925 yea on esday. It fell in 1.6920 DM. wn from 1.6960 DM. The dollar was also weighed wn by a Commerce Department ort that gross domestic product w 0.7 percent in the first quarter, ders said. The third and final ision reinforced investor convicn that U.S. interest rates were

Elsewhere, the pound fell to \$1.4720 from \$1.4775 on Tuesday. t likely to rise as quickly as once ught. Higher interest rates francs from 1.5095.

VEAK: Data Surprise Market

goods and by a decline in unfilled Continued from Page 11 orders. tions about administration poliproposals. A 5-Week Low

Businesses commented that in-U.S. stocks tumbled to a five stment and hiring were being de-red because of uncertainties week low in the wake of the bearish indicators but the market was out federal tax increases and nasoured further by anemic mid-month car sales and by the decision

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nal health-care reform," the Fed d in its summary. The report on orders for durable ods - items from clothes dryers planes designed to last at least ex years — showed a May de-ne of 1.6 percent. While this mp was not particularly large for igure subject to big swings, most alysts had not expected a change this magnitude.

hands on the Big Board. Oil stocks collapsed after Kid-der. Peabody & Co. lowered its They were also discouraged by a ond straight, although modest. recommendations for a number of line in shipments of durable companies.

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The durable goods number "was on the wrong side of zero." said Dennis Pettit, foreign-exchange manager at Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan in New York. Even a small improvement in orders would have kept the dollar's rally

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alive, he said. The U.S. currency was propped up early by an article in The New York Times quoting the Federal Reserve vice chairman, David W. Mullins Jr., as saving the Fed would provide a timely response to inflationary pressure. A ringing endorsement by the investor George Soros failed to re-vive the dollar from its swoon. "1 am convinced that the dollar is too

cheap as long as it costs less than two marks," Mr. Soros told a weekly magazine in Germany. Mr. Soros sent the mark tumbling on June 9 when he said it was bound to fall because recession in Germany would force the Bandesbank to cut interest rates.

The dollar dropped to 5.6865 French francs from 5.7050 francs and weakened to 1.5055 Swiss

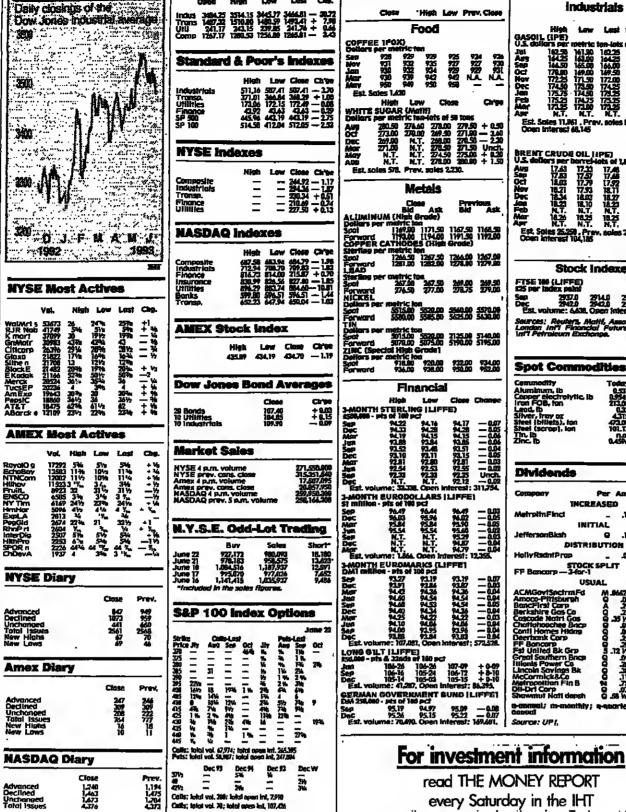
by RJR Nabisco Holdings to can-

cel plans to sell stock in its Nabisco food business because of slack de-

mand, Bloomberg Business News reported from New York.

Decliners nutnumbered advanc-ers by 9 to 7 on the New York Stock

Exchange, Trading was active for a second straight day, with more than 271.5 million shares changing



Sterling Group to Buy Purina Mills NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - BP Nutrition Inc. will sell its Purina Mills Inc. unit to Sterling Group Inc. for \$425 million, the companies said Wednesday. The sale, which is expected to be completed in the third quarter of RP 1993, is part of an effort by British Perroleum PLC, the parent of BP Nutrition, to exit the worldwide nutrition business in order to focus on 0.1. collars 1 per merrir cen Jost er 1m Jul 10.3. 10.13 10.2.5 10.2.5 Arg 14.2.5 14.10 10.2.5 162.0 See 14.4.50 14.0.0 14.4.25 14.2.5 164.00 Oct T/Lup 14.0.0 14.4.30 164.00 14.4.00 Oct T/Lup 14.0.0 14.4.30 16.0.0 14.4.30 16.0.0 Nov T.7.2.5 T.7.1.00 14.4.30 16.2.5 17.2.5 17.5.0 Jen T.5.7.5 T.74.30 17.2.5 T.75.00 17.2.5 17.5.00 Jen T.5.25 T.74.30 17.2.55 T.75.30 17.2.55 17.5.20 Ater N.7. N.T. N.T. N.T. 17.2.55 17.5.20 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 17.2.50 16225 162.90 16425 164.23 164.00 164.00 147.50 164.23 177.00 172.25 174.25 174.50 175.25 175.00 172.25 175.00 172.25 175.00 Purina Mills is the largest supplier of animal feeds in the United States and is based in St. Louis, Missouri. (Knight-Ridder, AFX) Apple Reports Newton Is 'On Track' LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Apple Computer Inc. said Wednesday that its Newton personal digital assistant was on track for introduction this 5053 57 1748 5057155 1748 7749 + 4.03 1748 7749 + 4.03 1749 1749 + 4.03 1749 1427 1427 + 0.12 1827 1427 + 0.12 1827 1424 + 0.07 1825 1424 + 0.07 1825 1427 + 0.17 1825 4.07 1827 4.07 1937 4.07 1937

Chairman John Sculley said in an address at the Digital World '93 industry trade show that the hand-held Newton, designed to combine the capabilities of a fax, telephone and personal computer, had entered its final testing phase before manufacturing.

Tambrands Sets \$20 Million Charge

WHITTE PLAINS, New York (Bloomberg) — Tambrands Inc., the maker of Tampax tampons, said it would take a one-time after-tax charge of about \$20 million in the second quarter to cover costs of restructuring. In response to recent news reports that the company was considering a sale, Tambrands said its board had made "no decision to sell the 2914.0 2916.0 - 7.0 2942.0 2934.0 - 8.5 Open Interest: 43.528

company." It termed the reports speculative. Howard Wentz Jr., the chairman, said the company had retained Russell Reynolds Associates Inc. to aid it in its search for a new chief executive officer. Mr. Wentz took over as chairman earlier this month when Martin Emmet resigned as chairman and chief executive.

U.S. Car Sales Eased in Mid-June

DETROIT (Reuters) — Sales of cars and trucks built in the United States fell in mid-June, but analysts said the mid-month slowdown was not a sign that Detroit's recovery was stalling. Domestic vehicle sales slowed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 11.7 million vehicles in the period between June 11 and 20, down from a 12 million rate in such the period between June 11 and 20, down from a

12 million rate in early June but up from last year's pace of 10.9 million

Initial that in early state of the makers. Analysts said the pullback may just be a temporary pause in an otherwise strengthening market. "All in all it's not that bad," said 8 McDonald & Co analyst, David Garrity. "The momentum is still there."

• Ford Motor Co. will likely set an export record for its North American vehicles this year, based on the popularity overseas of products such as the Ford Probe and Ford Explorer, the company said Wednesday.

Intel Expected to Add 800 R&D Jobs

SANTA CLARA, California (AP) — Intel Corp. will add 800 jobs at its Folsom, California, plant as part of an effort to expand the company's research and development, industry executives said. Intel executives and Governor Pete Wilson of California will announce 7-13331507-7748074721

Intel executives and Governor Pete Wilson of California will announce the expansion next week, said Jennie Winnick, director of marketing for the California Trade and Commerce Agency. Intel declined to comment. Intel employs 26,000 people worldwide, including 6,000 in California. The Folsom facility, located about 25 miles northeast of Sacramento. employs about 2,450 people. The chipmaker is also planning to build a \$1 billion factory but has refused to say where it will be situated.

For the Record

Uniroyal Goodrich, the tire company owned by Michelin of France, will cut 2,500 jobs in North America, Michelin said. No further details (Bloomberg) were immediately available.

Inco Ltd. said it had received "indications of interest" in the 61.8 percent stake that it and Inco U.S. hold in TVX Gold Inc., a Toronto mining company that explores for gold and silver, and that it would consider a sale. (Bloomberg)

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Continued from Page 11 wn, and that's the key." he said at a White suse appearance. "There's no inflation in the

nomy that we can see."] A senior Treasury Department official said administration was prepared to accept a ld rate increase. "At this point, a one-quarter a percentage point rise in interest rates would le more of a psychological impact than an momic one," the official said.

The surge in inflation early this year led ny economists to speculate that the Fed only now are Fed officials beginning to speak openly of raising rates soon — as if preparing the American public for the change after nearly four years of pushing rates down. Part of what makes the focus of the Fed on

raising rates significant is its belief, shared by the Treasury Department, that the economy is growing at a 2.5 percent to 3 percent annual rate, or strongly enough to withstand the mild blow of a small interest rate increase.

Fed policymakers talk of pushing up interest rates on short-term loans as a way of getting

men, to stop expecting inflation at a time when labor is plentiful and inexpensive, and the na-tion is oversupplied with goods, conditions that make it difficult to raise prices. When people stop counting on inflation, the Federal Reserve

argues, then interest rates fall on their own, which helps the economy.

Then there is the view that a window of opportunity has opened, one that will close by early fall, and that it is the Fed's last chance for a while to deal with what it considers the

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Minorco Will Sell Its Stake in Charter

LONDON — Minorco, the nat-al-resources investment op-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ural-resources investment arm of the South African conglomerate Anglo-American Corp., said Wednesday that it had agreed with Charter Consolidated PLC to sell its 35.8 percent stake in Charter for ject in Chile. £235.5 million (\$348 million), or-

622 pence per share. Minorco said it would sell its shares to a new holding company, Charter PLC, which would boy all the other shares in Charter Con- Rothmans Trading Halted Solidated

The project is to be put to a special meeting of Charter share-shares of Rothmans International holders at which Minorco will not PLC and Dunhill Holdings PLC have the right to vote. If approved, had been suspended at the compa-the sale would become effective in nies request, AFP-Extel News remid-August, Minorco said.

Minorco said that as Charter Consolidated evolved from a mining-finance company to an industhal company - including the sale AG of Switzerland, announced a of its 38 percent stake in the British metal and chemical company Johnson Matthey PLC earlier this year -it no longer represented a strategic investment for Minorco.

Charter said it believed the company's development into an inde-pendent industrial group would be facilitated if. "there is no single dominant shareholder."

Jeffrey Herbert, Charter's chief executive, said the sale was "a logical step" following the sale of its stake in Johnson Matthey, and would enhance earnings.

As part of the split between Minorco and Charter, Charter's former chief executive, Sir Michael Ed-wardes, will resign from the Minorco board. He has been a Minorco director since 1984.

A joint venture between Minorco and Johannesburg Consoli-daled Investment Co. bought roughly half of Charter's stake in Johnson Matthey. Minorco said it was considering

Jail Terms

Minorco has previously announced it had bought the Spanish materials and concrete producer Steetley Iberia, and had taken a stake in the Collahuasi copper pro-

Charter said its pretax profit climbed 538 percent in the year ended March 31, to £289.2 million. (AFX, Bloomberg)

The London Stock Exchange said Wednesday that trading in ported from London.

On Tuesday, Rothmans, Dunhill and their controlling shareholder, Compagnie Financière Richemont reorganization into two companies focused separately on tobacco and luxury goods. The Zurich Stock Exchange said that trading in Riche-mont bearer stock had also been suspended.

A New Bundesbank Reign **Tietmeyer to Inherit a Fragile Currency**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BERLIN — The German government on Wednesday confirmed Hans Tietmeyer as the next head of the country's central bank and chief guard-

ian of the increasingly wobbly Deutsche mark. Mr. Tietmeyer, 61, is currently vice president of the Bundesbank. It had long been expected he would take over on Oct. 1 when President Helmut' Schlesinger, 68, is due to retire. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cabinet confirmed the succession at a regu-

lar meeting in Boon. A government spokesman said at a news confer-ence that the cabinet had also named a Bundesbank board member, Johann Wilhelm Gaddum, to replace Mr. Tietmeyer in the No. 2 job. Mr. Tiet-meyer's appointment will run until the end of August 1999, while Mr. Gaddum's will last until the end of August 1998.

Analysts say Mr. Tietmeyer is more sensitive to the international implications of the Bundesbank's policies than Mr. Schlesinger but would not be soft on inflation. "One must not make the mistake of thinking

that a change in presidency means a change in policy," said Peter Pietsch of Commerzbank. policy," said Peter Pietsch of Commerzbank Adolf Rosenstock, of the Industrial Bank of Japan, said, "f1 will be more difficult to predict policy," although any shift would be more in style than substance.

Mr. Tietmeyer and Mr. Gaddum are close allies

of Mr. Kohl but are seen as independent thinkers who do not let their allegiance to the chancellor get in the way of their role as central bankers.

Noting the mark's recent weakness, Mr. Tiet-meyer said Tuesday that it still served as a "reliable anchor" and that Germany had benefited from the mark's stability. "We will do everything to pre-serve this foundation," he said, vowing to work toward "long-term monetary stability."

Mr. Tketmeyer, who has been at the Bundesbank since 1989, had served as Mr. Kohl's "sherpa" at international economic summit meetings for most of the 1980s. During the decade, he held the role of eminence grise at the Finance Ministry in his position as state secretary responsible for international monetary affairs. (Reaters, AFP, AP)

Bundesbank Sounds Warning

The Bundesbank said Wednesday that Germany's stubbornly high inflation rate meant it had to intain a cautious monetary policy to avoid triggering a rise in money market interest rates, Reuters reported from Frankfurt.

Reflecting that caution, the Bundesbank cut a key money market rate by only one basis point, to 7.59 percent, on Wednesday. Dealers said this signaled that any early lowering of the discount and Lombard rates was unlikely.

Peugeot Less Bearish Than the Market

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PARIS - PSA Peugeot Citroën executives said Wednesday that analysts' 1993 estimates for the company and the European car industry were too weak, although even their more ootimistic outlook does not include a profit for the French automaker.

Jacques Calver, the chairman, predicted the European car market would shrink between 12 percent and 13 percent this year. Analysts and competing carmakers have been estimating a contraction of 15 percent to 20 percent. Yann Delabrière, the chief financial officer, said analysts' forecasts for Peugeot were not realistic if

Mr. Calvet's estimate of the market was correct. Analysts have predicted a 1993 net loss for Peugeot of between 1.5 billion and 2.5 billion French francs (\$264.2 million to \$440.4 million). In 1992, Peugeot earned 3.37 billion francs, which was a 39 percent drop from the

level in the previous year. Mr. Calvet's prediction would require an im-provement for the European car market in the second half. During the first five months, sales in the European Community have fallen 17.9 per-cent from a year ago, Mr. Delabriere said June sales were in line with the first five months. Mr. Calvet said Peugeot's recovery should

come about in the second half due to the quality of the company's models and strict control of costs. He said job losses would be required.

Supporting Mr. Calvet's forecast, Peugeot said its new-car orders were down just 10 percent in June from the like month a year earlier. Orders indicate cars likely to be bought in the coming month, unlike the sales figures, which are taken from new-car registrations. The or-ders are less disappointing than prior sales thanks in part to the introduction this month of diesel versions of the new Peugeot 306 and

Citroën Xantia, company executives said. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Krona Hurt Investor's Europe By Swedish Contraction

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispa STOCKHOLM --- Sweden's economy shrank 3.8 percent in the first quarter of 1993 from the level a year earlier, preliminary official data issued on Wednesday showed, pressuring the country's currency in the foreign-exchange market.

Meanwhile, unemployment rose 0.4 percent in May from the previ-ous month, to 7.5 percent, far above the 4.8 percent rate in May 1992. The fall in gross domestic orod-

nct was believed to be the sharpest quarterly decline under the current method of calculation.

Seasonally adjusted, first-quar-ter GDP was down 0.6 percent from the fourth quarter of last year, the government said.

Output of manufactured goods fell 2.8 percent in the quarter, while production of private services was down 3.9 percent and public services fell 3.1 percent. Exports fell 2 percent, while imports dropped 5.2 percent, reflecting sluggish demand.

Private consumption tumbled 5.1 percent from the level a year earlier. while public consumption fell 3.6 percent. Gross investment was down 13.8 percent, the 10th quarter in which it has fallen, but industrial investment was unchanged.

Although a weak report had been expected, the 3.8 percent fall was more than analysts predicted. The krona fell almost two per-

centage points against a basket of European currencies after the data were released. The Deutsche mark rose to 4.5560 kronor from 4.4700. "People just panicked when the crown started to plunge," one currency dealer said.

Yields on short-term bonds rose. The return on the benchmark government bond due 1994 was up 9 basis points, at 7.74 percent. (AFX, Reuters, Knight-Ridder, AFP)

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• BSN, the French food and beverage concern, said the EC Commission had given final clearance to its purchase of the Volvic brand from Source. Perrier SA.

• DAF Tracks NV does not expect to report a loss in 1993 and will double production levels, to 40 vehicles a day, starting in August, its chairman, Cor Baan, told the Amsterdam daily De Telegraaf.

• Compagnie Financière du Groupe Victoire's chairman, Gerard Worms, said he expected 1993 net profit to be higher than last year's 214 million French (rancs (\$37.5 million) but lower than the 1.8 billion francs posted in 1991.

· Statoil has acquired 240 service stations in Sweden from British Petroleum PLC, increasing its Swetish market share to 26 percent from 18 percent, Statoil said, without disclosing financial details.

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LVMH Weighs Kenzo Purchase

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Greenalls to Make Bid for Devenish

Sought for 3 in **Pechiney Case**

Agence France-Presse PARIS - The prosecution urged jail terms on Wednesday for the three main defendants in a scandal involving alleged insider trading in connection with a U.S. acquisition by the government-owned company Pechiney SA.

Prosecutor Jean-Claude Marin asked the maximum of two years in prison with none of it suspended for Alain Boublil, chief of staff to the late Pierre. Beregovoy when the latter was finance minister in 1988.

The prosecution asked the court to sentence the Lebanese financier Samir Traboulsi to two years, one suspended, and a fine of 80 million francs (\$14 illion), and the French busi-

Compiled he Our Stuff From Disputches Kondo, as well as the 10 percent PARIS - Bernard Arnault, stake held by its manager. head of the French luxury-goods French newspapers speculated concern LVMH Moët Hennessy that the exercise marked a bold Louis Vuitton SA, wants to acquire new move on the part of Mr. Ara controlling stake in the fashion nault to shore up revenues, which house Kenzo to add to his empire, have fallen as recession bites into sources at LVMH said Wednesday. sales of luxury goods. They said the deal should be

wrapped up this week, LVMH already owns 25 percent of Paris-based Kenzo, which was S&P Reviews French Bank founded by the Japanese designer Kenzo Takada about 20 years ago. Known for its bold colors and NEW YORK -Standard and sharp lines, its up-market clothes are sold under franchise around the Poor's Corp. said Wednesday that "it may cut its long-term and short-

world. term ratings for Credit Lyonnais. It The French company is now said the French bank's perforseeking to gain full control by buy-ing the 65 percent stake held by Mr. mance was "sensitive" due to expansion in real estate, cinema and other higher-yield lending areas, Takada and his associate, Alsuko

minority position, the head of LVMH therefore very quickly began talks to take total control of Kenzo," said the daily Les Echos. It said that Kenzo, with a net profit this year equivalent to 46.4 million French (rancs (\$8.2 million). could be incorporated into the LVMH group, helping to offset a loss in its Christian Lacroix haute-"Rarely one to be satisfied with a couture subsidiary and a downturn in its champagne business. Mr. Arnault, who built an em-

pire through acquisitions, won control of some of the world's bestknown brand names such as Moet. Chandon champagne, Louis Vintton luggage and Christian Dior fashion and perfume. Many of his purchases are carried out through a complex network of financial holding companies. (AFP, Reiders)

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nessman Max Theret to three years, two of them suspended, plus a fine of 2.5 million francs. Mr. Boublil resigned from Mr. Beregovoy's staff after ac-

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cusations of being the source of inside information about the impending Pechiney bus ness deal to take over the U.S. packaging concern, American National Can Co. The deal allegedly resulted in large profits for some investors.

The defendants were accused of buying large numbers of shares in the U.S. company before the takeover.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Greenalls Group PLC said Wednesday it was making a friendly bid for J.A. Devenish PLC, a rival owner of British pubs. Greenalls, which values Devenish at £214.3 million (\$318 million). said the offer for Devenish shares would be composed of a mixture of new Greenalls ordinary shares and convertible bonds.

The bidder will offer the equivalent of 390 pence per Devenish ordinary share and 299 pence for each Devenish convertible preference share. This represents a premium to Devenish ordinary and pref-

erence shares of 38.3 percent and where it currently has little or no 37.5 percent, Greenalls said. representation.

Greenalls said it would also pro-Some Devenish directors and vide a full cash alternative to the shareholders had said they would offer, which values each Devenish accept the offer. Greenalls said, add ordinary share at 356.5 pence. ing that they account for 14.5 mil-The acquisition of Devenish will lion shares, or 26.36 percent of the improve Greenalls' purchasing ordinary share capital of Devenish. power, it said, and provide econo-Greenalls said full acceptance of

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STRASBOURG, France — The European Court of Human Rights ruled on Wednesday that Spain had failed to give José Maria Ruiz Mateos a fair trial over the state takeover of his business empire Rumasa, but dismissed his 2 trillion peseta (\$15 billion) compensation claim. The court ruled, 22 to 2, that Spanish justice had taken too long before rejecting an appeal by Mr. Ruiz Mateos. The appeal was rejected in 1991,	Japan Alps Electric Veor 1992 Revenue 419,302 Profil	Nippon Steel Year 1992 Revenue 2.95 T Parfil 1.600. Par Share 0.26 Y: trillion. 00mron Year 1992
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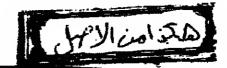
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BEIJING - China said Wednesday that it had broken up a frand ring that bilked investors of more than \$175 million over a fouryear period.

A CONTRACTOR The financial debacle, involving more than 1 billion yoan and as many as 100,000 investors, revolved around a pyramid scheme built on impossibly high interest rates.

> In releasing news of the arrest of Shen Taifu, chairman of the Beijing. Great Wall Machinery & Electronics Group, the authorities warned that abuses of the country's fledgling market economy would not be tolerated.

Hong Kong newspapers have said that op to 120 government officials also were under investigation in connection with the scheme, including at least one deputy minister.

Assets of Mr. Shen's company and its subsidiaries have been frozen and will be distributed to investors in proportion to the money they lost, the official Xinhua news agency said. But it said that auditors did not expect to find much money left.

Mr. Shen, 39, was arrested March 31 while trying to leave Beijing just after announcing at a news conference that he had sued the People's Bank of China for allegedly interfering in his busi-. ness operations.

Xinhua gave no explanation for the delay in reporting the arrest. According to the news agency, Mr. Shen violated government regulations by issuing the bonds to investors in 17 cities throughout China. Mr. Shen has said that the bonds, which had interest rates as high as 48 percent, represented only one-tenth of the company's capital.

Xinhua said that Mr. Shen had opened 120 subsidiary offices around the country, and had spent lavishly on decorating and other expenses.

Hong Kong newspapers report-ed last week that Li Xiaoshi, deputy minister of the State Science and the bribes in return for approval for . but to take action after 10 days." Mr. Shen's plan to sell boods.

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cided with a period of slow economic growth. year for a 25 percent stake in Anstralia's as well as cut-throat competition that includes heavy discounting on a number of TOUTES

Singapore Air Bucks Merger Trend

"Traffic growth has not been able to catch up with capacity growth," , she said. Average passenger occupancy per SIA air-craft fell to 71.3 percent in 1992-93, from 73.5

percent the year before. According to the International Air Transport Association, the average passenger load factor on international scheduled services for its 217 member airlines in calendar 1992 was

65.9 percent, the same level as in 1991. Miss Foo forecasts a modest rise of about 6 percent in the net profit of the SIA group in 1993-94, followed by a 19 percent increase in 1994-95 as widespread cancellations of new aircraft orders by other carriers reduce overcapacity and conditions in the aviation industry improve.

SIA thought it had found the right formula for continued growth when it created the basis for the first interconnecting global air-ways system through the trilateral alliance with Swissair and Delta in 1989.

The trio seemed well suited to share services, mesh schedules and funnel passengers to each other. SIA's strength was in the Asia Pacific region, Swissair's in Europe and Delta's in North America. The three carriers bought small equity stakes in each other but retained their independence.

Analysts said that Delta regarded Swis-sair's decision to team up with KLM, which has a 20 percent stake in Northwest Airlines, and SAS, which has a 10 percent stake in Continental Airlines, as a potential conflict of interest

Mr. Cheong said that when the planned alliance by the four European carriers took finn shape, "then I suppose it is inevitable that Swissair, Delta and SIA will get together to talk about how it affects our own global excellence alliance."

SIA, in an abortive attempt to extend its international alliance network, lost to its arch-rival British Airways in bidding late last he added.

Omtes Airways. One option now being studied by SIA is to buy a substantial stake in Ansett Australia

and develop close operational ties. Ansett, jointly owned by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. and the Australia-based

transport conglomerate TNT Ltd., controls almost 60 percent of Anstralia's domestic airline market, flies to and within New Zealand, and plans to expand into Asia starting with a regular service to Bali, Indonesia, in September

Ansett, which has a debt of about 2.5 billion Anstralian dollars (\$1.69 billion), recently asked SIA, which is cash-rich and debt-free, to consider equity participation. While some analysts see such a marriage as a way for SIA to outflank Qantas and BA by drawing more Australian passengers into its international network, the costs could outweigh the benefits.

SIA appears cautions. Mr. Cheong de scribed the talks with Ansett as "very exploratory" and "still extremely tentative." SIA has 35 aircraft on firm order from

Bocing Co. and Airbus. It also has options for 28 more planes, including 13 Boeing 747-400 long-hani passenger jets, 2 Boeing 747-400 freighters, and 13 Airbus A340-300 ultralongrange passenger transports. Mr. Cheong said it was unlikely the airline

would cancel any of the firm orders but would "take a closer look at the options." However, SIA's preference was to proceed n "a steady growth basis," he said. Unlike many of its competitors, SIA has a 00

strong balance sheet. It reported a net cash balance of 1.3 billion dollars in March. "In the short to medium term, the credit

crunch in the airline industry is likely to benefit the financially stronger airlines such as SIA," said Hni Choon Ho, an analyst in the Singapore office of Merrill Lynch & Co. "A number of carriers operating in competition with SIA are not generating enough cash. flow to buy even one Boeing 747-400 a year." Airlines Seek New U.S. Pacts

Bloomhere Business New HONG KONG -Asia's airlines have united to demand that Wash-ington renegotiate bilateral air

agreements to allow the carriers greater access to the United States. The Manila-based Orient Airlines Association, with 14 members said Wednesday that Asian governments should seek to change the agreements. The group said that many of its carriers "suffer bilateral restrictions in developing intercontinental routes, which places them at a significant disadvantage to other international carriers, particularly those from the United States."

United States." It said U.S.-Asia pacts, many of which were negotiated in the 1950s and 1960s, "no longer provide an acceptable balance of frequency al-location and gateway accessibility." Asian airlines are restricted to Sichurg and frequency line balls disterlights to and from nine U.S. cities. but American carriers can fly to and from Asia through 21 U.S. cities, the association said.

Among the cities the Asian carriers are not allowed to serve are Boston, Dallas, Washington, Seat-

tle and Detroit. The profitability of some of Asia's largest airlines has suffered from intense competition with major U.S. carriers.

In addition to Cathay Pacific. the association includes Air New Zealand, Air Niugini, All Nippon Airways, China Airlines, Garuda Indonesia, Japan Airlines, Korean Air, Malaysia Airlines, Philippine Airlines, Qantas Airways, Royal Brunei Airlines, Singapore Airlines and Thai Airways International.

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Bangkok	SET	910.33	903.54	+0.75
Secul	Composite Stock	762.53	770.62	-1.05
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Manita	Composite	1,554.66	1,568.96	-0.94
Jakarta	Stock Index	NA	356.18	
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itochu Corp. has purchased a 25 percent stake in an oil field off the Vietnam coast from Da Nang, from Broken Hill Pv., for an undisclosed amount. Meanwhile, Itochu is studying plans to launch more than 40 ventures in the synthetic-resins business in China with the state-owned China National Petrochemicals Co.

· Matsushita Electric Works Ltd. iotends to form three joint ventures in China with local partners, covering production of control equipment. circuit boards and home appliances.

 McDonnell Douglas Corp. received an order for an MD-11 from: Shanghai-based China Eastern Airlines, while Taiwan's main domestic carrier, Far Eastern Transport Corp., has ordered two MD-82s.

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Shipyards Added to South Korea's Labor Disputes

argest shipyards notified management Wednesday that strikes were possible, add-

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE -- Singapore Airlines, go-ing against conventional wisdom, is skeptical that mergers and megacarriers will rule the

skies of the future. Although buffeted by a sharp drop in oper-

ating profit and uncertainty about the fate of its commercial alliance with Swissair and

Delta Airlines, the airline, known as SIA,

scens set to continue a policy of rapid expan-

sion as an independent national flag carrier.

While Swissair is planning to form a joint

operating company with KLM Royal Dutch Autimes, SAS and Austrian Airlines, SIA is

wary of merging with other airlines to achieve

er megacarriers will be a feature of the aviation industry tomorrow," said Cheong Choong

Kong, the airline's managing director. "On the other hand, if we continue to grow at the rate

we are growing now, we can be quite big eventually; but through organic growth, not through mergers and acquisitions."

through mergers and acquisitions." Singapore Airlines, which is 54 percent

state owned, is the most consistently profit-

able airline in the world and the fifth largest

in terms of number of passengers carried and

It is committed to spend several billion U.S. dollars to expand its fleet of passenger and cargo aircraft from 56 today to 76 by

The airline reported last month that gro

net profit for the year ended March 31 fell by just over 8 percent, to 851 million Singapore dollars (\$532 million), as a result of recession

in industrial nations, competition from other

However, after carnings by ground-han-

dling subsidiaries and other units in the

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The problem, said Fon Jou Min, an analyst

at Crosby Securities Ltd., is that the airline's

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We think that the jury is still out on wheth-

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ing to the growing list of disputes. Union spokesmen at Hyundai Heavy In-dustries Co., part of the Hyundai Group, and Daewoo Shipbuilding & Heavy Machinery Co., of the Daewoo Group, said they would consider action of the second state of the second state. consider action after a mandatory 10-day cooling period.

pay and conditions.

Remers 34 units had reported labor disputes. "That's SEOUL — Workers at South Korea's two argest shipyards notified management more companies fail to reach agreement," the spokesman said.

Workers at Hyundai Motor Co. are laying walked out, the company would face daily losses of 30 billion won (\$37.5 million). Workers at Hyundai Precision & Indus-

They did not specify what moves were tries Co, laid down their tools on June 5. The planned to support their demand for better company said it faced daily losses of 3.8 billioo woo. Technology Commission, had been arrested for taking bribes from Mr. Sheil One report said Mr. Li took accept our demands, they leave us no choice added that he was optimistic that a negotiatadded that he was optimistic that a negotiat-

ed settlement would be reached during the

A union spokesman said 52 percent of its 8,413 members at Okpo took part in the ballor, and the vote for industrial action was more than 96 percent in favor.

Labor Minister Rhee In Je, worried about the rash of disputes, arrived in the southeastdown their tools for two hours a day to press the rash of disputes, arrived in the southeast-claims for better pay and conditions. A ern city of Ulsan where most citizens rely Hyundai Motor spokesman said if the union directly or indirectly on Hyundal.

"Rhee is expected to hold talks with Hyundai unionists and management to help resolve the crisis as soon as possible," a ministry official said on Wednesday.

A total of 224 labor disputes were reported South Korea this month, an increase of A Daewoo spokesman said on Wednesday about 15 percent over last year, ministry fig-at any industrial action at its Okpo ship- unes showed. Despite the unrest, the figures yard on the south coast would be illegal. He for the first five months of 1993 showed reported labor disputes down 43.6 percent from 760 cases in the same period of last year.

on the economy, which was showing signs of recovery in the first five months of the year. The trade deficit fell during the period to \$1.99 billion, from \$4.99 billion a year earli-

Textile Protest in Dhaka

Riot police in Dhaka halted some 400 angry textile workers protesting plans to place their government-owned factories under private enterprise, Agence France-Presse reported on Wednesday. The workers were attempting to march on Parliament.

The protest coincided with an announcement that the Bangladeshi government had decided to sell off 10 textile mills. Union leaders said the government was bowing to the pressure of donor agencies, particularly the World Bank.

The government has offered voluntary re-South Korean newspapers volced concern tirement in many public enterprises, includ-over the spread of labor strife and us effect ing the Bangladesh Railway.

China's GNP Keeps Racing Ahead of Projections

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELIING — The Chinese gov-ernment, confirming that the econonry was surging faster than previously expected, said Wednesday that gross national product rose 15.1 percent in the first quarter of 1993 from a year ago and that yearto-year growth for the first half was expected to be 13 to 14 percent. The GNP had been expected to increase at a rate of 8 to 9 percent in 1993, according to estimates made at the beginning of the year,

ple's Daily but actual GNP figures were not given. The State Statisti-cal Birreau had already said that the first quarter's gross domestic product, a slightly less comprehen-sive figure, rose 14 percent to 527.8 billion yuan (\$92.67 billion) from a year ago.

and Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongji said in May that the rate could touch 10 percent. The new growth rates were re-ported in the state-controlled Peo-the year was 47.9 percent higher the new provide touch 10 percent. The new growth rates were re-ported in the state-controlled Peo-the year was 47.9 percent higher the new provide touch 10 percent. Subscript of the percent higher the year was 47.9 percent higher the percent higher the percent higher the percent sorbed in the first four months of the year was 47.9 percent higher than in the same period of 1992. Again, no figure was provided. The government has counded Again, no figure was provided. The government has sounded

interest rates would not work and warnings about the dangers of inthat the government would have to flation as state-owned companies resort to issuing direct orders to spend record amounts on expanbanks and companies to reduce loans and spending. This is the move that many companies have sion projects. The push to expand has created shortages of raw mate-One factor explaining the sharp rials and fuel. Some raw-material been racing to beat. (AP. AFP)

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To Anto-Export Talks With EC Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Japan has

agreed to reconsider the terms of an agreement with the EC Commission that limits Japanese car exports to Europe in 1993, the Ministry of Interna-tional Trade and Industry said Wednesda

Tokyo Agrees

Auto talks are to resume in July, a ministry spokesman said. Tokyo has made no commitment to revise the agreement, he added.

Japan pledged in April to cut auto exports to the Community by 9.4 percent this year. The accord was based on a forecast of a 6.5 percent decline in the European market. It now appears that there will be a double-digit decline.

In Brussels, the EC Commission welcomed the Japanese decision but added a note of caution.

"It may take more than one meeting to come to a reasonable forecast and the technical officials will want to refer to. their aothorities," said a spokesman for the EC industry commissioner, Martin Bangemann. (AFX, AFP)

Toshiba, Motorola Plan

Chip Plant in Japan

Agence France-Press TOKYO - Toshiba Corp. and Motorola Inc. announced Wednes-day an agreement to invest 80 biltion yen (\$727 million) in an advanced semiconductor plant in northern Japan.

The new facility, located next to an existing plant in Sendai run by their joint venure, Tohoku Semiconductor Corp., will have a monthly output capacity of 3 mil-ion 16-megabit dynamic random-access memory, or D-RAM, chips by 1995. Toshiba will provide pro-duction technology for the new plant. The joint venture was established six years ago.

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Woe Is the Mets' Young, The Worst Since 1911

By Joe Sexton

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK -- Authony Young, 22 straight deleats on his mind and a sad unmortality on the Ime, wanted mathing more than for the losing in stop. The New York Mets played as it they had no idea 44f how to win. It was nothing novel Nothing changed And so the Mets, who are always

more at odds with theuselves than with their opponents tost to the Montreal Expose 6-5 on Tuesday night in Shea Stadium. They put four errors on the scoreboard and Young shame in the record book: His 23d straight defeat equated the sorry major league standard set by Chill Curtis of the Boston Braves in 1910-11

"Ani t ihai bad?" Young asked in the Mets clubhouse. He is, according to the record

tanik The right hander who began the season as a reliever, was asked to 'make Tuesday inght's start on three 'days' rest. He did, with bland faith , and little else. The rest of the Mets boked like they were playing on six months' rest.

onts in the second mutig. He had Baseballs were mistandled Some throws weren't made, and still oth-His were made poorty. The team's "exercise in ridictiousness resulted." gen personal globane . Found, with ever be able to crase "It's hard to believe," he said. Darrin Jackson's casual throw back

""Who would want to be 0-23?"

The Associated Press

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Blue Jays from a 4-3 deticit

AL ROUNDUP

nusplayed by Doug Saunders, a faced, rookie who played like a one-man

wrecking crew of Young's bopes. It was ruled a hit. It was a generous call. The Mets, though, would be the night's great philanthropists. The Expos scored three un-

earned runs in the second. Eddie Murray's error on Frank Bolick's leadoff grounder to first set the stage, and Darrin Fletcher was safe a second later when Saunders again couldn't tield an ordinary grounder Two Expos were on base, and Young was on edge.

The right-hander, who is 0-11 as a starter and 0-12 as a reliever in his run at the record, then walked Wil Cordero to load the bases A groundout got a run across and then DeShields's single to left pro-duced two more and a 3-0 lead as third baseman Jeff Kent failed to throw the relay to second base to get DeShields.

Young was loteed to obtain six Young, in harni's way for two seasons now, was there again in the fifth. His pitch total was clumbing toward the six-initing final number of 113. He had next to nothing. Moises Alou singled and one out later so did Lariy Walker Both advanced a base when shoulder tun Bogai couldij i come up with

Young, who had come to endure Young, his arm drooping and his his cruel celebrity with apparent radar gun numbers sinking, then calm, could have been forgiven for walked Bolick and Fletcher to force coming unglued after his first en- in a run. Mike Lansing's groundout counter of the night. Delino De- jacked the score to 5-0. The mood Shields's grounder to second was was somber. Young was stone-

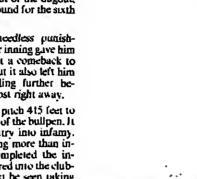
SPORTS BASEBALL

So it was that with trash swirling through a stadium with about as many people in it as an off-Broadway theater. Bobby Bonilla grounded out to the pitcher with the bases loaded in the third. Bonilla struck out with a man on in the fifth on a disputed call and suddenly night's sense of simmering disgusi deionated.

Bonilla argued with Umpire Charlie Williams. Manager Dallas Green argued, cursed, got thrown out and kicked dirt on the plate and on Williams. He fired a stool out of the dugour. Not long afterward, Young was sent out of the dugour, 100, to take the mound for the sixth เกมบอร

> It seemed a needless punish-ment. Yes, another inning gave him another chance for a comeback to reverse his fate. But it also teft him vulnerable to falling further be-bind. He did. almost right away.

Aloa bombed a prich 415 feet to left. It has the back of the bullpen. It sealed Young's eutry into infamy. Pitching on nothing more than instincts. Young completed the inhouse. He will next be seen taking the mound with his 24th straight to the infield after Walker's single. defeat at stake.



With 'Mile-High' Scores,

Anthony Young during 23d straight loss: "Am I that bad?"

While Tigers Are Away, Bids for Orioles Go Up, Up, Up Bushington Post Service

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night Billy Bean went 3 for 5, doubling The Reds came back from defi-in the Padres' first run in the third, cits of 3-0, 5-1, 10-6 and 11-10. Kevin Higgins' ground out got They went ahead for good with home winning run in the fourth

single off Mark Grant.

The Commissioner in Exile The Commissioner in Exile Vincent's at Peace on Banks of Thames

better known as George Orwell.

Vincent has a known power like

Asquith, and now he writes, like

Orwell. This is not a true political .

exile, but in the style of a man who

once applied to be a Jesuit priest.

this is a spiritual retreat, a sabbati-

"The book everybody wants from me is about baseball," Vm-cent says. "But I wanted to write

something positive, so I'm writing

cal of the soul.

SUTTON COURTENAY. England - He is the last commissioner. Like other potentates who avoided the firing squad through mency of luck, he carries his excle with him.

Napoleon went to Elba. The last emperor of China puttered around his homeland after years of captiviry. The odd European nobles wind up on the gilded coast of the Mediterranean.

Fay Vincent chose the banks of the Thames, not the broad, pungent tidal river of London hut the weet, narrow Thames between Oxford and Henley, where the trees grow thick at the bank.

One night he was nearly alone in his rented house, expecting a pleth-ora of Bushes from the States, when the night was pierced by arc lights from a hovering belicopter. Soon the police emerged from the darkness and began grappling for the budy of a man who had tumbled off the dock upstream after celebrating his birthday a bit too much.

They found the body at the edge of the garden "where I sit and smoke my cigar," Vincent said with a shuddet.

Otherwise, the four months have been peaceful. The home is owned hy a woman with connections to the toyal family. There are glass dishes commenorating the corona-tion of King George VI in 1936. The hired couple serves fresh

fruit salad on the dishes once used by the queen mother. The eclectic guests include Jack Ryan, an American priest from Vincent's proud Jesuit connections; Hugh Williams, a British friend from Vincent's Hollywood days; Bob Elhott, a lawyer friend from Vincent's washingeon days, and Bob and Carol Stegeman of Delaware. Stegeman was the football star at Williams, where Vincent would have been a star lineman but for the accident that limits his walking to the auto they were all his triends - 14t. at a final data the thort and but resweet () an inter the chall.

Here Daschalt series in the fine print in The Independent of The Times The last commissioner could scan the International Herald Tribune for news of the diamond, but he doesn't go out search-utg for it, he said, and he does not make a fuss if people carry it in. Thursday, be will head home to his wife and three children, and maybe a touch of baseball.

He does proudly display Roger Angell's recent ode to spring train-ing in The New Yorker, sent to him by Sherm Feller. the public-address announcer at Fenway Park. his fasurfice place.

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people," Vincent said, "It would be final home of Herbert Asquith, the like a federal judge worrying about prime minister of England from lawyers. That is not to say they 1908 to 1916, who is buried in the can't fire you at the end of your simple country cemetery of the 12th-century Norman All Saints term or get you for moral terpitude or something like that." Church down the street, not far from the tombstone of Eric Blair.

Instead, they got him for trying to prod them into one cohesive industry, with common interests. with a vision of the future. He tried to get them to work together. "You know, I've had time to - 75.97

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study the history of the commissionership," Vincent said. "Landis had broad powers, so maybe they didn't want Chandler to have so much. When Ford Frick became commissioner, they took away the 'best-interests-of-the-game' clause,

'I don't think people should worry about baseball. It has its ups and downs, its ebbs and flows, but it will be around. It is the perfectly designed game.'

profiles of 15 people I was privi- and when he retired, he made a eged to meet. John J. McCloy, I very eloquent speech for them to knew him when I was working in put it back. There is an ebb and Washington. He told me what it flow to baseball. Maybe it will was like at the Mame Joseph E. come back."

A visitor from the States brings news that Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley have been dominating the sports news far into June and says he has made the belated discovery that pro basketball is currently the hottest sport. Vincent thinks about this for moment and then announces, "Aw,

you'll get over it." He remembers a young man who came up to Giamati and asked him n question about hasketball: " Basketball, young man?" Bart asked. You want me to discuss

basketball? Thumpety-thumpetythumpety-swish. Basketball. And with his fingers, Vincent imitated Giamatu's fingers portraying an endless parade of giants up and

down the court going thumpety. "I don't think people should wary about baseball." Vincent said. "It has its ups and downs, its and the owners dither about, allegebbs and flows, but it will be around. It is the perfectly designed newly defined post, but Fay Vin-Friends have tried to get him to know the position. watch cricket on the television, hut

Vincent is a man of means from his years as a corporate executive. brought in to run Columbia Pic-tures and Coca-Cola. The only job he ever took for love was baseball. "Bart and I were watching a

game in Arizona one spring, and he leaued to me and whispered, 'Re-

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Fish broke the major teague record for games caught and Chicago won at Counskey Park on Lance John-

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cipal owner. New York investor Eli 5. Jacobs, tiled for bankruptcy protection in April. The Augelos bid topped the 5141.3 million bid made 11 days ago by a group of investors led by Unstantia businessmen William O.

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Reds Beat the Rockies NEW YORK - The price of-The Assartuted Press four Chicago batters and walked According to the scoreboard, it none in Pittsburgh as he pitched appeared that Mile High Shadrigh's sense and some tele games for and Southout in three hera casa s so as appreciations of

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semances of a Baltimore-based investor accupiled by attorney Peter Bonny Kelly drove in runs in tive G. Angelos accored for a hearing

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Colorado Rockies, 16-13. Tuesday Park for tus 11th save in 14 chances.

four runs in the fifth, when pinch- following first baseman Will hitter Gaty Varsbo got a two-run. Clark's lielding error.

Phillies 5. Braves 3: With the "Nottung really made sense to score 1 in Philadelphia, Pete lusaid the Rockies's manager. a fut a three-run homer in Don Baylor. "I've never seen the the fifth to beat Atlanta following the mun who drove him around on bases get loaded so quickly - by an intentional walk to Darren both sides. Neither team could stop Daulton. it. Balls were hit down the line and Astros 5, Dodgers 1: Jeff Bagwell at the gaps and there were home waved on a double steal for the gorous. We haven't had a ton game shear our end added a two-run like this in a while. We just came notice in Las Angles as Housion out on the short end of it." ended a four-game losing streak. Kevin Mitchell, extending has All five of the Astros' runs were hitting streak to a career-high 16 unearned as the Dodgers commitgames, drove in four twis with a ted a reasen-high five errors. triple, two doubles and a bases-empty home tuit. Marline 7. Cardinals 5: Bernto Santiago drove in three runs with a

Fay Vincent

Levine, I knew him in Hollywood. Are there any baseball people in his book about people he admired. DiMaggio, he says. And Williams

Not Reinsdorf. Not Einhorn. Not the bloke from the Cubs who unsheathed his long knife after Vincent tried to rearrange the National League divisions because St. Louis and Chicago are, in fact, much farther west than Cincinnati and Atlanta. That was enough to gain Vincent one more enemy.

Each step he took as commissioner gained him one more enemy. Soon he had well more than a dozcn, who banded together to force htm out in September.

Now there is no commissioner. edly seeking another commission-er, but one without the moral authority, one without the power to discipline them. Eventually, they may find somebody to take this cent is the last commissioner as we

Exiled royalty tends to live well. Vincent is not yet a convert. "Cricket?" he said. "The only thing that stops them is tea. Here, all the great cricket players are knighted. Nobody knights Ameri-

can baseball players." Maybe not, but Vincent recalled the awe he and Giamatti felt being able to associate with Williams and Dimaggio and the great player

ougest in the majors since Jerothe Walton's Wgante string in 1989 for the Chicago Cabs The occurs pat the Blue lays one

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Holles homered twice and online and 12 walks in Seattle. The seven in a circle high six rails, while Lee - doubles fied a 10-year-old club re-

was en route to its third eight-game losing streak of the season. The Twins have been outscored 47 to in their last cight games. Indians 3, Breners 2: Albert Belle hat his 20th nome rule and att RBI mple as Cleveland, at home. beat Milwaukee.

Paquette drove in ibree runs with a double and a locatuit homet as

cord; Rickey Henderson, Ruben Sierra, Truy Neel and Brent Gates Athletics 10, Manuers 3: Craig each got three hits, with Henderson and Gates each driving in two runs. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 17th homet of the season in the Outland got a season-high 16 hits eighth. It was his fourth iwo-run homer in three games.

Pirates 7, Cubs 2: Bub Walk homer and a triple as Florida beat pitched a three-hatter, struck out visiting St Louis.

the umpires ["remarkable guys"), a cart in Fenway, the coaches. "who exist on the fringe of the hig money," and all "the old black players" he used to meet at Cooperslowls New Yink and other baseball celebrations. He does not men-

non any owners. In that far-off land, owners have endorsed an eight-team playoff for 1994. Fay Vincent had not officially heard, and did not care to com-

ment "I've been discreet." he said. The last commissioner chose his YCBI'S,

said to a soft voice. from the old Negro Leagues like He went into baseball because Double-Duty Radeliffe, the Amerione of his very best friends, A.

Bartlett Giamatti, became commis-

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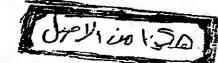
Then Giamatti died of a heart

time.

can warrior-knights. Here alongside the sweet-flow-ing Thames, Fay Vincent talked of his wife and three children, his home in Greenwich, Connecticut,

his place on Cape Cod. Will be venture to the ball park? Not yet, he said. It's too soon. Then he paused and said: "Oh, maybe Fenway. It's my favorite park. Just to see a game. Maybe. If somebody has a ticket. It's a great way to visit with friends."







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WIMBLEDON, England --- Word spread mickly as the police van approached Wednesday, and the young men limit the street leading to the All England Club scattered like cocktoaches fleeing the light.

Minutes later, they were all back at their places, mobile phones in hand, buying and selling Wimbledon tickets and making large amounts of money from tourists and fans des-perate to see the world's most famous tennis lournament.

with Charles to and a state of the state of For each of the last three years, the police and All England Tennis Chab officials have announced a crackdown on the unanthorized resale of tickets. And every year the anthorities seem to lose the battle.

As long as they are making thousands of pounds during Wimbledon fortnight, the fourts will continue to work despite whatever harassment the police throw at them.

And the fans will keep buying from tous, despite dire warnings that their tickets may not be honored, as long as there is a Centre Court match to be seen.

"We're not doing anything wrong," said one tout, who nonetheless would give his name only as Dave. "I'm not putting a gan to anybody's

Dave and the rest of the hundreds of touts ---all of them men - showed open contempt for the efforts by the police and tennis club officials to enforce rules against unauthorized trad-ing and selling tickets for more than face value. There's not much they can do, can they,' said another tout, this one calling himself Nick.

They do harass us, they round us up, take us down the station, we sit there for a couple hours and then we're back."

With police officers just yards away, Nick went back to the tout's chant to passers-by: "Buy or sell tickets, any day."

A quick survey found touts offering to pay £50 to £100 pounds (\$75 to \$150) a ticket for early round Centre Court seats officially sold in limited numbers at £23. The tonts resell them for about £200 pounds each.

The most sought-after tickets, for the finals, change hands for thousands of pounds each. One tout told his friends Wednesday he had just paid £1,600 for a good seat at the men's final, which others said was a good deal and woold bring a profit of many times that amount

The touts even seem to be able to find tourists gallible enough to pay up to £50 for a general admission ticket to the tennis club grounds and standing room at the lesser outer courts. Those tickets could be had for £7 to anyone willing to wait a couple of hours in a

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Results at Wimbledon

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Naoko Sawamatsu, top, chased No. 11 Manuela Maleeva-Frag-niere, 6-3, 6-3, from Wimbledon while top-seeded Steffi Graf, left,

AIDS: Despite Magic's Revelations, Pro Athletes Still Sow Their Wild Oats

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Past Round, Late Tuesday any sexual activity. In March, Marcus Webb, then playing for the Boston Celtics, got into trouble after ignoring team-

Unlike Magic Johnson, the two retired athletes, who have not been identified by doctors, have developed clinical signs and symptoms - an indication that their diseases have progressed, Michael Johnson

"They are going through the same difficulties with the disease that other people are," he added. "They're not in the limelight anymore so they have the same difficulties with stigmatization within their families and environment."

The World Health Organization estimates that 40 million people may be infected by the end of the decade; some 14 million are currently infected. With this rapid spread, some doctors and sports executives predict that increasing numbers of professional athletes will turn up HIV positive in the coming months and years.

this article, that pro athletes, with their muscular bodies, high pro-files, fat bankrolls and coast-tocoast lifestyles, are at higher risk than most other Americans.

And with the average NBA player less than 26 years old yet earning more than \$1.2 million a year, "they're at higher risk because of the money," said Lon Rosen, an agent whose clients include Magic Johnson. "Anybody with money and power can get women a little bit easier.

The promiseuous pro athlete has long been around, reinforcing a stereotype that has touched every major sport.

There's the boxer Mike Tyson, who went to prison for rape; the baseball player Luis Polonia, who pleaded no contest to sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old: the basketball hall-of-famer Wilt Chamber-

using condoms more regularly. Magic Johnson himself is promot-ing safe sex in videos and lectures. But there's also a consensus, ex-

pressed in the same recent interviews, that many players reacted with cool indifference to Johnson's incement. 3DD0 "I don't think it scared any body," said the Bullets' coach, Wes

Unseld. "For the simple reason that to get to this level you've got to have a hell of an ego. You've been told so many times - and you get to feel - you are really invincible. So when they meet a young lady, that's not the first thing on their minds — whether this person has AIDS or HIV." "I don't think there's really a

seriousness about it," said Jeff Turner, a forward for the Magic. He attended a two-day HIV/AIDS workshop at Johns Hopkins last

two defending champions easily won their second-round matches Wednesday, Steffi Graf without her heckler and Andre Agassi without

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Graf, seeking her fifth Wimbledon title, was in control throughout a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Clare Wood of Britain in the match that took 65 minutes. She had needed only 38 minutes for the first-round match Tuesday marred by heckling from a man who had been stalking her...

Pete Sampras, who beat Jamie Morgan of Anstraha, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, had hoped to rest a troublesome right shoulder, but schedule-makers put him into action for a second day in a row. ") was a little stiff today," be said. "But as the match went on my arm was feeling better and

Agass, seeded eighth, pulled away from Por-ingal's João Cunha-Silva, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-9, showing no ill-effects from a recent wrist injury and earning a standing ovation from the Court

Also advancing was three-time champion Boris Becker, the No. 4 seed, who crushed Alexander Volkov of Russia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-3, and No. 6 seed Michael Stich, who rallied past Sandon Stolle of Australia, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

The ninth-seeded Richard Krajicek beat Jacco Eltingh, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in a match between the only Dutchmen left in the field. With another victory for each of them, Krajicek and Agassi could meet in the fourth round.

The No. 11 seed, Petr Korda, beat Brad Gilbert of the United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The Czech hadn't reached the third round at Wimbledon since his first try here in 1988.

Aaron Krickstein upset 14th-seeded MahVai Washington, 6-7 (12-10), 6-4, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5). Krickstein's third-round foe will be Henri Leconte of France, playing in his 11th Wimble-don, who beat David Prinosil of Germany, 6-4, 6-4.6-4.

Leading an unexpected British charge, the 332d-ranked Andrew Foster pulled off his second upset, beating Mexico's Luis Herrera, 6-4, 6ng and 3.6-4. Foster was one of five British men to reach the second round, the most since 1977. al ap-

Five other women's seeds also won their second-round matches, but No. 11 Manuela Malceva-Fragniere of Switzerland and No. 14 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa were upset. Naoko Sawamatsu, who last year became the first Japanese women to reach Wimbledon's fourth round, beat Maleeva-Fragniere, 6-3, 6-3, a day after the youngest Maleeva sister, 12thseeded Katerina, was ousted.

Shaun Stafford of the United States beat Coeizer, 6-3, 6-2, to reach the third round here

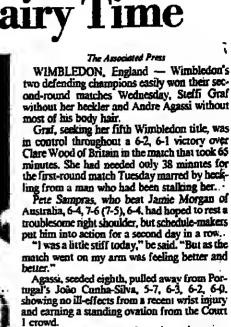
for only the second time in five tries. The third Maleeva, 10th-seeded Magdelena, was among the winners, beating Lori McNeil of the United States, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4. Seventh-seed-I TCBC ed Jennifer Capriati lost the first set for the second match in a row before beating Elizabeth -ion of Smylie of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Prince Third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat

กนกร่ะ Larisa Neiland of Latvia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0; No. 6 Conchita Martinez of Spain beat Austrian Ju-dith Wiesner, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and No. 14 Helena is and Sukova of the Czech Republic beat Sylvia Farina of Italy, 6-4, 6-2.

Agassi started slowly, then caught fire.

put her security guards through their paces. Last year, Sawamatsu became the first Japanese women to reach the fourth round.

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"There's probably someone in the league now who is HIV positive," said the NBA's deputy commissioner, Russell Granik.

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interest in three Bowe title defenses as part of the contract

regotiated for Bowe's challenge of Holyfield in November.

"If one out of every 250 Americans have it," said the Orlando Magic's general manager, Pat Williams. lapping numbers into a calculator, "then there are one or two pro bas-kethall players, two hockey players, maybe four baseball players and five or six football players who are HIV positive right now."

There's a strong consensus, at least among the more than three dozen players, agents, doctors and sports executives interviewed for

20,000 women. But it wasn't until the autumn of 1991 that AIDS entered the equation, when a show-stopping Los Angeles Laker announced that in his quest "to accommodate as many women as 1 could," be had acquired HIV. Sud-denly, a ritual as familiar to pro athletes as postgame interviews --chasing, and being chased by, women - took on deadly consequences. Nineteen months later, no NBA

players have died from AIDS-related complications. And there is widespread belief in the pro basketball community that players are

who said he'd had sex with mer. All 324 NBA players were

invited; 15 showed up. With millions of dollars invested in player salaries, some clubs plan to begin scrutinizing sexual behavior. The Bullets' general manager, John Nash, said that although play-ers cannot be required to submit to HIV blood tests, he's been successful in getting HIV tests written into players' contracts.

"No one wants to give up any of their civil rights." he said. "On the other hand, how can you ask a team to blindly commit to someone it doesn't know?"

Next: The Groupies

"f felt like everything I counted on wasn't there at the start," he said. "My serve had no rhythm, my return had no rhythm. By the end of the match I was hitting the ball as well as I can." Yet his postmatch news conference focused on reports in the the British tabloids that most of Agassi's abundant chest and stomach hair had been removed.

After Agassi revealed the almost-hairless look when he removed his sweaty shirt at the end of the second set to replace it, fans whooped and whistled and cameras clicked. And when the questions followed in the postmatch interview. Agassi had a lot of fun antor of swering them.

Did you remove your body hair? "Yes, I guess you could say that," he replied. "It makes me a little more aerodynamic out

there on the courts, you know. A Wimbledon official, Jim Cochrane, ad-vised Agassi be didn't have to answer the next

question on body hair. "No, I'm having fun with this, it's all right," be replied. "It's a revolutionary idea on how I do it because it keeps it a certain length and I don't have to remove it entirely. I may even market the idea."

What is the idea? "I can't tell. It's a secret. I mean I can't give it away. Everyone is going in start doing it. The girls like me better with shorter hair. I don't

want them to start liking the other guys, you know "No, it's not painful. That's what makes it so

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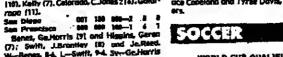
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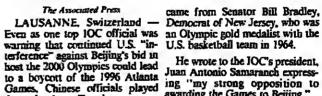
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ing "my strong opposition to awarding the Games to Beijing." A copy of the letter was obtained special." "I guess you could say that," conceded Agassi, adding jokingly: "It makes me a little more aerodynamic out there on the court."

ing she felt relaxed throughout her match.

"I had no problems at all." once again signaling that her problems with a swollen foot would not hurt her chances here. faulted six times as her Wimbledon career record dropped to 2-8.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe and his manager, Rock Newman, filed a \$25 million lawsuit Tnesday against promoter Dan Duva; his company, Main Events, Inc.; the former champion Evander Holyfield terference" against Beijing's bid in host the 2000 Olympics could lead to a boycott of the 1996 Atlanta and his manager, Shelly Finkel, in U.S. District Court. The suit charges Duva with breach of contract and not acting in Bowe's best interests. Duva has a 23 percent

Games, Chinese officials played down the threat Tuesday. Zhenliang He, an IOC vice presi-

dent who serves on the Beijing bid in Lausanite, whete the Fock is to the fock in the U.S. cam-paign "represents an attack on Olym-pic principles and is unacceptable." Bradley is a sponsor of a resolu-tion introduced in the Senate urg-ing rejection of Beijing's bid. A similar resolution has been passed

Kevan Gosper, an IOC vice president from Australia, had earlier said the U.S. opposition could cre-

The latest anti-Beijing initiative session in Monte Carlo on Sept. 23.

SI Planning Special Editions NEW YORK (AP) — Sports illustrated said it plans to begin publishing special editions next year giving extra golf coverage for readers who want it. Separately, Sports Illustrated for Kids said it will publish

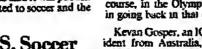
Berlusconi Backs U.S. Soccer NEW YORK (AP) - AC Milan, one of Europe's most powerful soccer clubs, is interested in buying a franchise if

Matarrese, president of the govern-

ate "problems for Atlanta."

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ership for some teams was put for-ward by Silvio Berlusconi, AC Mi-BE TH



1980s. We have no interest, of course, in the Olympic movement in going back in that era."

China Plays Down 'Threat'

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Beijing and Sydney, Australia, are considered the favorites among

the six cities seeking the 2000 Games. The others are Berlin, Bra-silia, Istanbul, and Manchester. The IOC's 93 members will select the city by secret ballot during their

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ART BUCHWALD

Some Opening Lines

WASHINGTON — Vacation Dr. doctor. usual practice, I am providing some ways for you to get attention from ter acquaintances.

Every time the president nominates me for a government position, he asks me to withdraw my name.

I saw Hillary at a health conference last week, and she said that I had never looked

better. Chelsea gave my daughter her

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neanut hutter sandwich at lunch and my daughter gave Chelsea her Swiss cheese on rye in exchange

- now they're Buchwald close friends. I always pay Social Security taxes for my domestic help just in case

Ralph gets an appointment to the federal bench. I would rather have a gay son

willing to serve in the army than a heterosexual one who refuses to

Studio Claims Infringement on Things Jurassic

The Associated Press

E RIE. Pennsylvania — An ex-hibition of animated dino-saurs has riled lawyers at Universal Pictures who claim the name "Jurassic Jungle" is stepping on the toes of its dinosaur spectacular. The studio, which released the movie "Jurassic Park" this month. has demanded that the Erie Zoological Society stop using the name for its exhibition or face a lawsuit. "I thought it was kind of flatter-ing," John J. Quinn, president of the zoo's board, said. "Our little old zoo in Erie is being sued by these big Hollywood moguls," But Quinn and the zoo's director. Jim Rhea, said they would probably change the name to avoid a fight. "We'll probably call it "Dinosaur Park or something." Quinn said.

Dr. Kevorkian is now our family If David Gergen can't save this country, then the country isn't

worth saving. We were going to buy a Gulf-stream private plane but decided to purchase a baseball player instead. I saw Robert Redford talking to my wife, and whatever he said he got

her attention If they raise the price of gas by four and a half cents, we're going to sell our Ferrari.

Victor thinks that Sharon Stone's ears are too tiny. We had a fun evening with Al

Gore.

The last time I cut my husband's hair I charged him \$200. We weren't invited to the Japa-

nese crown prince's wedding, but we'll send them the Tupperware anyway Just because a Bosnian Muslim is going to meet a Serb doesn't necessarily mean that somebody is about

to have a nice day. We would go to the White House more often, but Charlie is allergic to cats.

My son has been elected social director of the Navy's Tailgate Association.

I love to book my trips through the White House Travel Office. How is the Supreme Court going to get a winning softball team if they keep appointing women to the

bench? My doughter loves to cook but hates being a genetic engineer.

We had dinner on Continental Airlines, and every dish was a work of art.

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vre hut we canceled to go to the Dan Quayle Museum in Indiana instead

Force general until last week.

same opportunities as men, why

Whenever we go to Virginia and buy a gun, we feel that the trip was We were on our way to the Lou-

My father was an outspoken Air

I am willing to pay my own health costs if someone will pick up my dog's bills from the veterinarian. If women in the military bave the

don't they let my daughter strafe Somalia?

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

After receiving both a bachelor's degree

and a master's degree in drama from Yale,

which she attended on scholarship, Bassett

went to New York City and found parts in

two August Wilson plays. "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" and "Joe Turner's Come

She moved to Los Angeles in 1988 be-

cause acting jobs were more available, and

cause acting jobs were more available, and quickly hegan working on television shows, including "Equal Justice" and "Tour of Duty," John Sayles, the director, cast her in "City of Hope," and then she began landing substantial roles, playing the mother of a troubled teenager in "Boyz

N the Hood" and Michael Jackson's

mother in "The Jacksons: An American

Dream," on ABC. Before the Tina Turner

movie, her higgest role was in Spike Lee's "Malcolm X," as Betty Shahazz, the wife

After beating out such actresses as Halle Berry and Robin Givens for the part of

Tina Turner, Bassett had only a month to

prepare before shooting began. She said

she watched every available video clip of

Turner, and read "I. Tina" several times.

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Stepping Into Tina Turner's Spike Heels

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Tumes Service OS ANGELES — "Jurassic Park" L may be the summer's higgest movie success so far, but the surprise hit is the splashy, highly charged musical melodrama "What's Love Got To Do With It."

Adapted from Tina Turner's autobiography. "I, Tina," written by Turner and Kurt Loder, the movie chronicles the singer's ferocious 16-year marriage and musical partnership with lke Turner, the blues musician who discovered her and tore her down by beating and otherwise abusing her. The film was directed by Brian Gibson, from a screenplay by Kate Lanier.

Angela Bassett, a 34-year-old actress who is alternately intense, engaging, and unusually candid, remains transfixed by a role that has the potential to change her career. Her performance as Tina Turner, and that of Laurence Fishhurne as Ike Turner, has been widely praised.

"Why?" Bassett said, in an interview the other day. "People keep asking me why Tina took it for so long? There are limits for her, for me, for everybody. One week was my mother's limit. It was her second busband. The man was nice and docile for four years of courtship. She got married to him on a Sunday. The following Saturday he raised his hand and fractured her nose. The next day the marriage was annulled. That was it. That's my example. So my limit is nil. For Tina, the limit was much longer.

"This is about domination, trying to control, using brute strength, and it's not just about poorer women. I'm a woman of the '90s, and I went to Yale University and

got two degrees and oh, while I was at Yale I had girlfriends whose boyfriends were beating them up, and they were in the university health services with hraces around their necks. And here we are in a bastion of intellect, one of the great universities in the world. It happens everywhere."

Reared by an aunt in Harlem until she was 5, Bassett moved to St. Petershurg, Florida, with her mother, Betty Basselt, who worked for the state's Health and Human Services Agency, Her parents were divorced when she was a young child. "The first time I acted was in high school in Florida, and when I heard that

applause I felt so alive and felt that electricity go up my spine," Bassett said, "It's still that way now. I love doing this so much."

A class trip to Washington included seeing James Earl Jones in "Of Mice and Men" at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The performance left her weeping and determined to study act-

She said she met Turner twice, and the singer gave her pointers on everything from the wigs and outfits to wear in the film to dancing steps and stage style. "She came and did my makeup," said Bassett. "Totally supportive. She was my biggest fan.

Bassett said she never asked Turner about her relationship with her husband Ike. "She was a country girl," said Bassett. "She watched her father beat her mother, and until you see something else that's the norm.

(Although Turner cooperated in the making of the film, and is shown in concert at the end of it, she had said she didn't particularly want to see it because she lived through it. Ike Turner also said he didn't plan to see the movie. "I'm not ashamed of nothing I did with her," he told Entertainment Weekly about Turner.) What was especially intimidating, Bas-sett said, was trying to resemble "this beautiful, gorgeous woman with Indian features and high checkbones at 50-something."

Bassett --- whose muscles in the film are

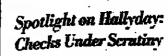
evident --- rigorously worked out with free weights and went on a monthlong diet that basically involved "chicken breasts without the skin, broccoli, brown rice and some kind of alternative cheesecake that you wouldn't recognize." she said.

"The trouble with Ting is she never watched what she ate but has this incredible metabolism." Bassett said. "She's got more energy now than I did when I was 4 years old. Her touring schedule was her workout."

The actress fractured her hand during the grueling days of filming. She soaked her feet in ice during two 17-hour days of shooting the "Proud Mary" musical number in spike heels.

Bassett, who is single, said growing up in the South helped her enormously in understanding Turner, who spent her childhood in Nutbush, Tennessee, and then St. Louis, Missouri,

"We're two Southern girls," she said with a laugh, "Tina's a black woman from the South, and so am I. Tina went through abuse, and I've seen it. I know it.



PEOPLE

Hereeceere's Johanny! It's been Johnny Hallyday mania in the French media as France's durable rock star turned 50. But now Johnny's in the soup, charged with abuse of business assets after he alienedly wrote more than half a million dollars worth of personal checks on money borrowed to open a restanrant. According to court officials. Hallyday, whose 50th birthday concent June 18 drew some 60,000 fare in Paris, bought a restaurant concersion from the city of Paris. Then he and an associate negotiated a bank loan for 3 million francs for the company, after which Hallyday ieportedly wrote personal checks adding up to the amount.

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Keep your eyes on the newssiand. Densi Moore, who accepts \$1 miltion for a night of love from Robert Redford in "Indecent Propoosal," is pregnant again. It will be the third child for Moore, 30, and husband Bruce Willis, 38. The last time Moore was pregnant she appeared nude on the August 1991 cover of Vanity Fair.

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The San Francisco Symphony has appointed Michael Tilson Thomas, 49, as the symphony's music director beginning in 1995. He will succeed Herbert Blomstedt.

Prince Charles opened Wednes-day a controversial art gallery in St. Ives, a vacation town and artists' colony in southwest Fordered The colony in southwest England. The Tate Gallery will show works from its sister galieries in London and Liverpool. Some locals have called the glearning white building an "eye-sore" and said the £3.3 million (\$4.85 million) would have been better spent on a swimming pool.

Country music superstar Conway Twitty, who wrote that love is "only make believe," left his two wives out of his will according to the papers filed in a Tennessee court. Twitty, who died on June 5 at the age of 59, left \$50,000 to his mother and the rest of his estimated \$10 million estate to his four children.

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Angela Bassett as Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It," which has become a summer hit in the United States.